BANKERS APPEAL TO WITTE FOR RELIEF OF JEWS IN RUSSIA

See Page 2

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool to-night and Friday; fresh northerly winds.

High water: 11:35 a. m. and 11:58 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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BURTON RAYMOND'S STORY IN HACKETT MURDER

WIFE WAS NOT JEALOUS OF SLAIN GIRL

"I do not know anything about the murder of Mattie Hackett, so help me God."
Burton Raymond.

BURTON RAYMOND TELLING STORY.
Photographs by a Boston American Photographer.

Problems of Strangler Mystery Explained by Man in Statement to the Boston American After Official Inquiry.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 31.—After a three hours' ordeal on the inquisitorial rack of the authorities at the head of criminal investigation in this county, Bert Raymond, the husband of 'Elsie Raymond, who has been so prominently mentioned in the Mattie Hackett murder case, declared emphatically to me that they were on the wrong track in suspecting that either he or his wife knew anything about the crime.

Young Raymond, who was on the verge of collapse after the interview, went further, and asserted that if he knew that his wife was guilty of any such act as has been ascribed to her he would be the first man to give the information to the proper people.

The administration of the "third degree" to Raymond followed the finding of a piece of rope in the woodshed of Dr. Milliken, just in the rear of the physician's house. The Raymonds live in the upper part of this house. The rope was identical in kind with that used in strangling Mattie Hackett. Deputy Sheriff Brown found it. It had come around some furniture shipped to the doctor, and had been lying loose in the building.

Sheriff Ham was plainly disappointed at the result of his interview with Raymond. The sheriff said that no arrest would be made at present, and intimated that he had not succeeded in getting the information from Raymond that he had expected.

In the meantime the interest of the people in this remarkable murder case is growing at a wonderful rate. Letters from all over New England are reaching people who have been mentioned in the newspapers in connection with the tragedy, making suggestions as to how it could be cleared up.

SHOWS NO ANXIETY.

Mrs. Raymond is the most interesting person who figures in the investigation. She remains at her home, apparently the coolest and most collected person in Readfield. When her husband was being interrogated she walked to the pump in the hotel yard near her home and got a bucket of water. She knew that he was closeted with the sheriff and his assistants in the hotel. She spoke cheerfully to some of the boys in the stable yard and asked if they had seen him.

They told her where he was. She said she was waiting dinner for him

Then she went back to the house humming a merry tune.

If she is worried because of anything that is on her mind or because of the unwelcome notoriety that has been thrust upon her, she does not show it in the least.

On the contrary Raymond has grown thin under the wearing days. He has not been at work for a week. He sits in the house or saunters about by himself in a moody manner. He feels the humiliation that has been visited upon him. He declares that it is unjust.

Raymond talked freely to me in one of the rooms of the hotel and answered without hesitation every question that I asked him. He said that he had nothing to conceal. He said that he told the truth from

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

EAST BOSTON READY FOR DOCK TRUST FIGHT

Hon. Joseph B. Maccabe Answers Argument for Tracks in Streets.

The citizens of East Boston have been thoroughly aroused by the attempted grab of the National Dock Trust of the streets of that section, and the signers of the petition to the Attorney-General asking him to allow his name to appear in connection with legal proceedings to restrain the trust have been the recipients of hundreds of congratulations upon their prompt action.

The BOSTON AMERICAN reporter visiting East Boston to-day called upon Honorable Joseph B. Maccabe in his office and asked him as to the sentiment of the people and the feeling as to the laying of tracks at grade as he had found it in his association with the citizens of that section.

Mr. Maccabe said:

"Our people are becoming thoroughly aroused in this matter of the Dock Trust tracks, and will use every legal means to prevent the laying of tracks at grade. I have lived in Boston for a quarter of a century," he said, "have been engaged in newspaper work here for years, and am acquainted with the sentiment of the people and the condition of affairs along the water front, and I know of no substantial sentiment in favor of the Dock Trust proposition aside from that existing on the part of the promoters.

B. & M. Withdrawal.

"If the Dock Trust is to lay its tracks according to the permit that it sought from the Boston Board of Aldermen, then all grade crossing work in this section should be abolished. The Boston & Maine railroad went out from us and took with it about 600 families and teams and teaming interests to a considerable amount. If this Dock Trust scheme goes through the Boston & Maine should be invited to return, as it is manifestly unfair for the Boston & Maine to be driven out, and then within two years to grant another corporation the right to lay rails at grade.

"Here is one point that is not generally understood. The old National Dock Warehouse Company petitioned the Grade Crossing Commission for the right to lay spur tracks from Webster to Lewis street. They did not seek to cross Lewis street, but even this permission was refused. Now comes the National Dock Trust and asks, not to go to Lewis street, but to go across it. If it were fair to deny the first petition, it is apparent to everyone that the second petition should be denied.

"Another point. If the National Dock Trust is permitted to lay rails at grade we must expect that other permits must follow. You can't make fish of one and fowl of the other. At the hearing before Mayor Collins George Parker, who owns some Dock Trust property in East Boston, declared tha the favored the laying of spur tracks to every dock in East Boston. There are about 100 of these, I think, and it is apparent that to carry out this scheme not only Lewis street, but Border street and others would be invaded by surface tracks.

BIGGEST BATTLESHIP, VERMONT, IS LAUNCHED

MISS JENNIE BELL, DAUGHTER OF GOVERNOR, CHRISTENS HER WITH CHAMPAGNE.

The battleship Vermont, latest and biggest of the navy's fighting monsters, was launched from the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company at 10:55:30 o'clock to-day.

Five thousand people cheered and scores of siren whistles serenaded when Miss Jennie Bell, daughter of Governor Bell of Vermont, broke the bottle of champagne squarely on the great ship's bow, saying:

"I christen thee Vermont."

In every way the launching was a success. Huge staying hawsers that snapped like the reports of pistols so controlled the slide of the great hull that she struck the water gently and was anchored in the middle of the river just as was planned.

In his excitement a small boy fell overboard, but was rescued. Some fifty people on the opposite bank of the river were struck by a great wave thrown up by the ship and were thoroughly drenched.

Many Noted Guests.

It rained slightly, but canopies over the stand on which were gathered distinguished witnesses of the affair permitted them to view the splendid sight in comfort.

Miss Bell, on whom all eyes were turned, wore a charming gown, with a picture hat to match. On her left breast was a large knot of red, white and blue. Ribbons of the same color were on the champagne bottle. Beside her stood the maids of honor, Miss Mary Morse of Randolph, Vt., and Miss Virginia Perry of Barnett, Vt.

On the same platform were Governor Bell and Mrs. Bell, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Governor Douglas, Assistant-Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling, Senator Fletcher B. Proctor and Congressman B. J. Foster, Commander A. G. Boutakoff, Russian naval attache at Washington; Mayor Thompson of Quincy, W. S. Lark and W. L. Balsinger of the Carnegie Steel Company, and President Greve of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company.

Cheered by Veterans.

The Vermont Veteran Association, 150 strong, with banners and flags, occupied a conspicuous position and cheered lustily when the great craft slid off the ways. Officers from the Charlestown Navy Yard and New England congressmen were the guests of Admiral Bowles, president of the Fore River Company.

All the morning the yard workmen were engaged in making ready for the event, knocking away props with huge mallets, greasing the ways and preparing the anchors. It was 10:54 when the cry resounded along the platform:

"Look out; she's going."

Very slowly the immense hulk began to slip. It was hardly perceptible for the moment. All eyes were turned to the calm young woman who was ready for the final word. There was no nervousness on Miss Bell's part. She waited the exact moment.

It came, and the slight pull on the tricolored string sent the bottle to the bows while the liquid trickled over the sides.

At once the ship seemed to leap forward. Hawsers cracked. Stays fell

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

CAREER OF BIGAMIST WITZHOFF EXPOSED

LEGAL WIFE FOUND IN PHILADELPHIA; HIS ARREST MAY TAKE PLACE TO-DAY.

The BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, after a long and exhaustive search, prints the full exposure of Dr. William Juster, better known as Dr. George A. Witzhoff, the arch-bigamist, head of a gang of young men who have married, robbed and deserted more than 1,000 girls.

The first and real wife of this man for whom the police of many cities are searching has been located in Philadelphia, according to leased wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

She is Mrs. Bessie Juster, proprietress of the Lenox Hotel, at Broad and Locust streets. Mrs. Juster was formerly Miss Bessie Oppenheimer. She frankly declared that Juster, or Witzhoff, was the most fascinating man she ever met, and that this view was shared by every woman who came in contact with him.

Lived at Swift Pace.

In spite of a large income when he married her, Juster, it appears lived at a pace swift enough to stagger a lord.

As an example of his extravagance, Mrs. Juster says that he would think nothing of spending $100 for a few silken undergarments. In fact, his bill when he

Continued on 3d Page, 3d Column.

ROOSEVELT THANKED BY CZAR FOR PEACE WORK

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The following message of congratulation was received to-day by President Roosevelt from the Czar:

"Peterhof, Alexandria, August 31.

"President Roosevelt: Accept my congratulations and warmest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion, owing to your personal energetic efforts. My country will gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Portsmouth peace conference.
(Signed) "NICHOLAS."

"I do not know anything about the murder of Mattie Hackett, so help me God. If I did I would go right to the authorities and tell them all I knew. It was an awful crime. Whoever was guilty of it should be dealt with by the law in the most severe manner."—Statement by Burton Raymond to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

RAYMOND ON RACK DEFENDS HIMSELF IN HACKETT MYSTERY

HIS WIFE WAS NOT JEALOUS OF SLAIN GIRL

Man's Story to Boston American Explains Mystery Problems.

WHY SHOES WERE BURNED

Continued from First Page.

the start regardless of the assertions of some of the authorities that his stories have varied.

KNOWS NOTHING OF CRIME.

"Raymond," I asked, "do you know anything about the murder of Mattie Hackett?"

"I do not, so help me God," he replied with great feeling. "If I did I would go right to the authorities and tell them all I knew. It was an awful crime. Whoever was guilty of it should be dealt with by the law in the most severe manner.

"I know from the way the police have treated us that they have suspected that I or my wife knew something about it. They have even gone farther and practically accused her of it.

"Now listen to me—my wife never had anything to do with that girl on the night of the murder or any other time. She was not near the Hackett house that night. She was at her home in the garden under the apple tree, as she told. Why, it would have been a physical impossibility for her to have made the trip out to that house and back that night and not show traces of it when I found her that would have indicated it to me."

"How about her jealousy of Mattie Hackett?"

"That is foolish. She had no reason to be jealous of that girl or of any other girl in this town. She hardly knew Mattie Hackett, and if she had been jealous of her she would have said something to me about it, wouldn't she? Well, she never said a word—never mentioned the girl to me. Now where does the charge of jealousy come in after these facts are known. It falls to the ground, as will all of the other insinuations that have been made against her and me in connection with this murder."

"You drove Mattie Hackett to her home six weeks ago in company with her sister, Ethel, didn't you, and your wife met you on the way back?"

DIDN'T MENTION HER.

"Yes, that is a fact, and when my wife met me Ethel was in the wagon returning to the village with me—she had concluded to come back on an errand. Why did my wife follow me? She often came out to meet me when I took people to any place so as to get a ride part of the way back. Is there anything unusual in that? She did not know that the older Hackett girl was going to return with me, of course. She only thought she would meet me and have a ride back."

"Then you took Mattie Hackett out with you on the Tuesday before the Thursday she was murdered?"

"That is true and my wife knew it. But what of it? That is the way I was making my living—working in a livery stable. I had to drive people about. My wife did not mention the Mattie Hackett incident."

"Not on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, at any time?"

"No, sir, she did not. She had no reason to do so and and she did not."

"What was the quarrel about on Thursday evening—wasn't Mattie Hackett's name mentioned at that time?"

"It was not. The quarrel was about money, just as I have said before, and nothing else."

"Tell me about those shoes of your wife that were burned."

"That was done a week before the girl was killed. The shoes were burned with a lot of other rubbish and not for any purpose except to get it all out of the way."

"STRANGLER WAS CRAZY."

"When did you last see your wife on the evening of the murder?"

"It was about 7:30 o'clock when I went out of the house. Then I worked about the hotel and barn until 9:20, when I thought I would hitch up and go and look for my wife. I had been trying to find her during the evening, but couldn't. When I returned I found her under the apple tree. I did not know what time that was but since then I have found that it was about ten o'clock."

"Who do you think did the murder—the girl was killed, you know—somebody did it?"

"I do not have the least idea, but whoever did it must have been crazy. I can not conceive of how it was accomplished by any one person, either.

"But, of course, I know nothing about this. I have the greatest sympathy with the family of the young woman. That is all I can say. If I could help in any way to clear up the mystery I would gladly do it. But I know nothing, absolutely nothing about it. What I have told you here is the truth and all the police in the world can not make me tell otherwise."

SISTER SEEKS CLUE TO HACKETT SLAYER

Special to the Boston American.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 31.—Determined that nothing within her power shall remain undone in solving the mystery that hangs like a black cloud over the murder of her older sister, Mattie, Miss Nettie M. Hackett, sixteen years old, has gone over the scene of the tragedy time and time again with the hope that she might find some clue that would point to the guilty person.

Miss Nettie M. Hackett is a very pretty and thoroughly charming girl. She is unusually well developed, and, although not so tall, weighs exactly the same as her dead sister did—120 pounds. She and the dead girl were chums. When at home they were always together, and they shared each other's confidences.

It was Nettie who reached the body of the girl as she lay dying at the roadside first, after her father had spread the news of the murder. Nettie ran to the prostrate body that lay in a tumbled heap in the short grass, and, kneeling over it, cried:

"Oh, Mattie, speak to me, speak to me, dear."

But the piece of wrapping cord, unseen in the darkness, had gripped her so hard about the throat that she couldn't speak; she could not breathe.

Nettie visited the scene of the murder again to-day and searched among the bushes and weeds that were cut down to see if something might be disclosed that would be of value in the case. She looked among the ferns and hunted through the thick goldenrod that fringe the road. She went away disappointed—empty-handed.

Can't Realize the Deed.

"I cannot believe that Mattie is dead," said the girl, as she sauntered sadly along the sandy road toward her home. "I cannot make myself realize that she was so cruelly, so treacherously murdered.

"Why, there was no nicer, sweeter girl in the whole world than Mattie. It seems strange for me to be calling her Mattie—I've done it since she died. Before that it was simply 'Mat'—just plain 'Mat,' but somehow that sounds a little harsh now.

"It was an accident that Mattie was alone that night. Mamma and the boys were going away but I and my little sister didn't know it and we went down to the village. If we had only known that my sister was to be alone, we would have staid with her.

"But there was no reason to think that any harm would befall her or any of us. This has been such a quiet, orderly neighborhood, that nobody ever thinks of anything happening out of the ordinary, let alone an awful thing like that.

"And, so, Mattie was left alone. When I came home in the evening it was shortly after 8 o'clock. I met father and the rest of the family in the road. I knew something was wrong.

"'What is the matter, father?' I asked.

"'Mattie has been murdered,' he replied.

"'Where is she?' I cried.

"'Down beyond the house,' he answered.

"Then he and I ran for the spot. He reached it first. I was quickly after him. It was dark. Father had a lantern. Mattie lay on the grass at the roadside. She was awfully still and looked as though she had fallen asleep.

"I could not believe she was dead—dead! Why, how could Mattie, whom I had left after supper alive and well, be dead?

"I shall never forget that night. I did not know what I was doing. When we found the cord about her neck and finally realized that some one had killed her—oh, it was too horrible!

"Mattie was not very strong. She was older than I and taller, but we were the same weight and I had much greater strength that she. I have been out in the air a great deal and am naturally stronger. Why, we used to dance about together and I could catch her up in my arms and carry her about easily.

"If there was anybody Mattie was afraid of—any man who had made threats against her—she did not tell me. I do not believe it.

"She only liked one young man and that was Lester Lyons. He is an awful nice boy. Once the girls asked Mattie how she came to have such a nice fellow and she just laughed and said: 'He is a nice fellow, isn't he?'

"She was very good to me and told me about things in the city and about the fun she had. She was always in good spirits and never blue or cross. She and I sang together. I play the organ—I only play by ear, but Mattie used to think I could play 'Way Down on the Suwanee River' better than anybody else.

"That was one of our best duets. We sang it the night before she died. I can't bear to sing it now, nor any of our old songs—I think so of Mattie whenever I touch the organ.

"We got a letter to-day from Miss Carrie Pulsifer. She is the young woman Mattie visited the week before she was killed. You know it was said in the papers that Mattie told Miss Pulsifer she was blue and did not want to come home—she was afraid of a man.

Calls Story Untrue.

"That isn't true, not a bit of it. The letter says so. We have got ever so many letters from people who sympathize with us and who wish the person who strangled Mattie would be caught.

"Ethel, my sister older than Mattie, went back to the hotel in the mountains where she has been working. She had been home two weeks, and she says a lady gave her $13—just what she could have made if she had not come home.

"The people have been kind to us—everybody since we moved here but the one who murdered Mattie. I can't think who could do it. Of one thing sure, no person in this world had any reason to lift a hand against my sister.

"I have been down to the spot where she died—walked along the way she must have walked when she went to her death. But I could find no trace of her—nor of the person who did the horrible thing."

NETTIE HACKETT, SISTER OF MURDERED GIRL SEEKS CLUES TO MYSTERIOUS STRANGLER.

Photographed at Hackett home at Kent's Hill while girl was carefully inspecting the scene of the crime.

Sheriff Says He'll Find Mattie Hackett's Slayer

I propose to keep right at this case until it is settled in some way. I want to find the person or persons who murdered that girl.

What I have found out so far I do not think justifies an arrest at this time. I cannot say when such action may be taken.

I am in no position, of course, to charge anyone with the crime. I am making investigations along certain lines. So far the case has been altogether a circumstantial one.

—Statement by Sheriff J. Frank Ham.

BANKERS ASK WITTE FOR JUSTICE TO JEWS

APPEAL MADE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS TO HEBREWS IN RUSSIA.

The AMERICAN to-day is enabled to present the full text of the letter sent by the committee of Hebrew bankers and business men to Sergius Witte concerning the treatment by Russia of her Jewish residents. They take issue with the envoy's claim that the Jewish situation is a domestic problem and make a strong protest against the treatment of the race.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 30.—The following is the text of the statement signed by Jacob H. Schiff, Jacob Seligman, Adolph Lewisohn and other leading Hebrew bankers, sent to Envoy Sergius Witte at Portsmouth, covering the contentions and arguments made by them and by M. Witte in relation to the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in Russia, urged by the delegation:

"His Excellency Sergius Witte, Envoy Plenipotentiary of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Russia: Esteemed Sir—

"Mindful of our privilege in meeting you during your recent stay at Portsmouth, we deem it well before you leave the United States and return to your own country to submit in writing, if only for a thorough understanding or for further reference, some of the statements to which we gave expression when we had the privilege of visiting you and of listening to your valuable views.

RIGHT TO CRITICISE RUSSIA.

"We believe it to be justified in insisting that the claim of the Russian Government, that the question of the condition of the Hebrews in Russia is a purely domestic one, with which the people and government of other countries have no concern, can no longer be maintained. When a Government, either through the application of exceptional laws, or by other means, forces great masses of its subjects to seek to improve their condition through emigration to other countries, the people of these countries which give an asylum to such refugees from persecution and oppression may, with entire propriety, criticise the conditions which have caused such an influx into their country and may properly insist that these conditions shall be improved in such manner and to such extent that the causes of the forced emigration shall cease to exist, and this without justifying the charge that they are meddling with affairs that should not concern them.

"This we believe to be the attitude of the American people in general. We, as Jews, have the added interest in the condition of the Jews in Russia which ties of race and faith always and properly call forth, and we deem it, therefore, nothing less than our plain duty to do all in our power to procure an amelioration in their status.

Full Civic Rights for Jews.

"As we stated to you at our conference, it is our very decided conviction that nothing but the granting of full civil rights to the Jewish subjects of the Czar will entirely remove the conditions which have been the cause of so much disturbance in Russia and adverse criticism abroad. You have answered us that the Russian Jew in general is not sufficiently prepared for the exercise of full civil rights, and that the feeling of the Russian people is such that the Jew cannot be placed on an equal footing with them without causing serious internal disorders, and you suggested that it might be advisable and practicable gradually to remove the existing disabilities and thus to prepare the way for an eventual total granting of civic equality.

"As to this, we aver that the million or more Russian Jews who have come to the United States have become good citizens, notwithstanding their sudden emergency from the greatest darkness into the most intense daylight of political and civil liberty, and that they have shown themselves entirely equal to the responsibilities which have been placed upon them as citizens of this great republic.

Modern History Cited.

"Nor has it ever been different in modern history and experience. Napoleon in 1806, Germany at a somewhat later period and England even in Cromwell's time granted, without injury to the State, full civil rights to the Jews, living then under conditions much darker than those under which they now live in Russia.

While it may be true that a state of enmity against the Jews exists among part of the Russian people, for which the Russian Government is to some extent responsible, still, in our opinion, placing the Jew at once on a footing of civic equality with the rest of the population would cause no more friction than each one of the steps leading to the same end. This very objection urged by you seems to us a good reason why this should be settled once and for all, instead of allowing it to drag on painfully, creating new disturbances at every stage.

Jews Are Law-Abiding.

"The claim that among the ranks of those who in Russia are seeking to undermine governmental authority, there are a considerable number of Jews may perhaps be true. In fact, it would be rather surprising if some of those so terribly afflicted by persecution and exceptional laws should not at last have turned against their merciless oppressors. But it is safe to assert that, as a whole, the Jewish population of Russia is law-abiding, and there is little doubt that once given civil rights, with all the opportunities which this will carry with it, the Jew in Russia will become as valuable a member of the commonwealth and prove to be as ardent a lover of his country as have been the Jews of every country which has accorded them the rights of citizens. The fact will not be disputed that in the United States the Jew has become an ardent American, in England a loyal Englishman, in France a patriotic Frenchman and in Germany a thorough German.

"The people of the United States, as must be known to you, are close observers of all that is taking place in Russia during this momentous period of her existence. Their sympathies are for the time being alienated from Russia because, liberty and justice loving, they have recoiled from the horrors of Kishineff and from the terrible conditions which, though long existing, have only now been fully disclosed.

Jewish Influence Increasing.

"Jewish influence in the United States, especially political, already carries great weight and is steadily increasing, being constantly recruited from the large immigration of Russian Jews.

"Can it be expected that the influence of the American Jew upon public opinion will be exerted to the advantage of the country which systematically degrades his brethren-in-race, making their lives almost unendurable?

"No matter how many Jews may emigrate there will always remain a minimum of six or seven million Jews in Russia, and thus it appears quite evident that the Russo-Jewish question must be settled promptly and thoroughly in the enlightened spirit which your imperial master has shown in so many other instances. This vexatious question will remove at once and forever a factor so damaging to Russia at home and abroad. We, therefore, earnestly hope that the exchange of views which has taken place between us may lead to that solution which we are convinced you and the other best minds of your country actually desire."

Aside from the settlement of the war, the most important thing done by M. Witte since he arrived in this country was his conference with five of the leading men of the Jewish faith in this country to discuss the Jewish situation in Russia.

It is expected that as soon as the peace treaty is completed M. Witte and Baron Rosen will meet these gentlemen again to discuss the anti-Semitic agitation in Russia. Oscar Straus, Isaac N. Seligman, Jacob H. Schiff, Adolph Lewishon and Adolph Kraus were the five gentlemen invited by M. Witte to visit him at Portsmouth.

One of the chief reasons for Witte's wanting to see these gentlemen, whose standing in the United States is very high, was that the new Russian financial agent in this country reported to him that Russia could expect little financial aid from the United States while Hebrew bankers harbored resentment over the treatment of Jews in the Czar's domain. Russia could hardly expect further financial aid unless these bankers had assurance that Russia would halt its cruelties to the Jews.

The gentlemen who went to Portsmouth to see Witte intimated to him what in their minds should be done to remedy the evils. Since the conference they have been in consultation with other leading men of their faith, and Witte, presumably, has cabled to St. Petersburg on the subject.

SEARCH BEACH FOR $350 RING

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 31.—Since the tide went out a big crowd of men and women have been searching the sands of Long Beach for a $350 diamond ring Miss Marjorie McDonald of Chelsea dropped while a bathing at high tide. The young woman has been staying at the Sircon cottage and always wore the ring, it being a gift from her father. She was bowled over by a wave and in some manner the jewel dropped from her finger.

FIND $14,000 IN AMBERGRIS ON THE BEACH

Five Young Men of Gloucester Pick Up 30 Pounds of the Precious Substance.

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 31.—Julius Wennerberg, Nels Engstrom, Joseph Rice, Henry D. Corliss and Henry O. Nelson have literally picked up $14,000 along the shores of Cape Ann within a month.

The money is in the shape of ambergris, which the waves have washed up and deposited along the beaches. Wennerberg has been offered $300 for a piece no larger than a brick and has refused to sell.

About a month ago Mr. Wennerberg found a small piece of ambergris on Pavilion Beach. He immediately began a search for more. With his friends he searched the rocks all along the cape, and the men have gathered about thirty pounds of the substance. As it is valued at about $30 an ounce, their find is a fortune.

A New York perfumer came to Gloucester to-day and has begun negotiations with the men for the substance. It is seldom that ambergris is found in large quantities, and the young men's find has caused excitement here.

Ambergris is a fragrant gummy substance which is generated in the intestines of sick whales. It is the basis of the finest perfumes and is used in medicine.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

GIRL SUICIDE; TURNS ON GAS

Confides Secret to Employer's Daughter and Then Lies Down to Death.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 31.—When Nellie Smith, a sixteen-year-old housemaid employed by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of No. 37 Eleventh avenue, returned to her room with her employers' little daughter, Helen, nine years old, she whispered to her:

"Helen, I'm going to kill myself tonight. Don't tell, will you?"

"No, I won't tell," said Helen, thinking the girl joking.

So Nellie unbuttoned Helen's dress and sent her to bed. When Mr. Brown went to Nellie's door to-day to call her, there was no answer to his knock. He opened the door and found the girl dead in bed, with the gas jet wide open.

For more than a year the girl had been very despondent. She never told the cause of her depression. Several times she threatened to do away with herself, but her threat was never taken seriously.

During the evening she had taken little Helen to the Pines, a resort near here, intending to go to the Summer theatre, but Helen says she was very despondent and did not go to the theatre. She walked around the park, and finally took a car for home, arriving there after 11 o'clock. That was the last time she was seen alive.

2 WOMEN FOIL INDIAN ATTACK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 31.—Further details of the recent conflict between the American colonists on the Minas Viejas ranch and a force of Indians show that but for the heroism of two American women the little band of foreigners would have been massacred.

When the force of 200 armed Indians made a threatening demonstration, Mrs. James Ravenscroft and Mrs. T. L. Poole, wives of two of the colonists, mouted horses, rode through the line of Indians and carried a message to the Rev. B. F. Hunter, at Ciudad Del Maiz, asking for help. The Rev. Mr. Hunter notified the authorities and a force of police was quickly sent to the colony, arriving there just as the Indians were about to begin their attack.

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton—Awful Suffering for Over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh.

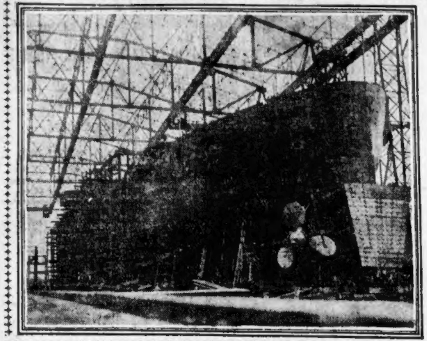
"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Baby Humors."

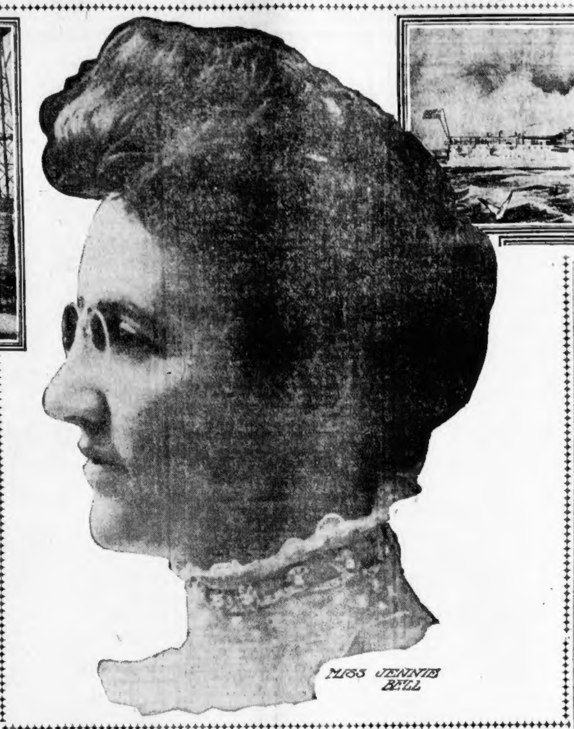
Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ. CAMBRIDGEPORT

BATTLESHIP VERMONT NAMED BY MISS JENNIE BELL TO-DAY

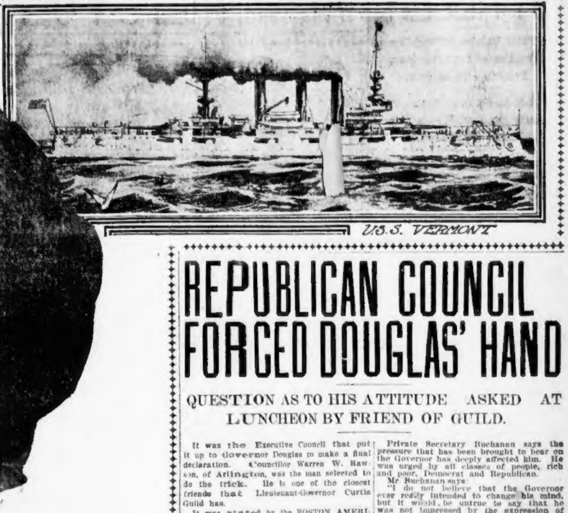


Photographed by Boston American staff photographer, showing wooden drag on her stern to lessen her way when she strikes water.

VERMONT READY FOR LAUNCHING.



VERMONT AND GIRL WHO CHRISTENED SHIP.



Distinguished Party of Green Mountain and Bay State People at Fore River Works See Big Fighting Machine Take Her Initial Plunge.

Continued from First Page.

away and she slipped easily and without shaking down the ways.

Welcomed by Sisters.

From the yards, from across the river bank, from the platform where the distinguished guests were gathered, there arose one great spontaneous cheer. Yard whistles blew. The sirens of the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey joined in.

Anxiously the superintendents and workmen watched the ship's progress. When they saw she had stopped exactly on the spot picked out for her anchorage, they too, joined in the cheers. Everybody shook hands with his neighbor. The rain was forgotten.

A moment later the sun broke through the clouds and was taken as a good omen for the future success for the battleship.

Even those who stood, dripping wet, on the opposite bank, joined in the demonstration. So did the small lad, whose enthusiasm caused him to tumble fro mthe bank.

Speeches by Governors.

President Bowles, very proud of the achievement, led the guests to one of the spar lofts, where luncheon was served, and short addresses made by the Governors and the guests from Vermont.

Special trains took the guests to the yard and brought them back to Boston after the launching. At an early hour the guests commence dto arrive, and, with the hundreds of residents of Quincy, it is estimated that over 5,000 people saw the Vermont slide into the water.

Governor Bell and his party were joined by Governor Douglas in Boston and all went down together.

Among those in Governor Bell's party, besides Mrs. Bell, Miss Jennie Bell and Miss Ardine Bell, were:

Adjutant-General and Mrs. William H. Gilmore, their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain; Judge Advocate General Nathan G. Williams and Miss Williams; Surgeon-General and Mrs. Warren E. Putnam, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin S. Billings, Colonel and Mrs. Nelson A. Dole, Colonel and Mrs. Merritt B. Roberts, Colonel Charles W. Scarff, Colonel Emery, Collector of Customs, Newport, Vt., and Mrs. Emery; Mason Stone, State Superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Stone.

More Than Half Finished.

The Vermont is sixty per cent. finished, much more than is usual when a battleship is launched, and was built in less time than any other in the United States.

The Vermont will be one of the largest and most powerful battleships yet laid down for the navy. The general dimensions are as follows: Length of load waterline, 450 feet; breadth, extreme, at load waterline, 76 10-12 feet; displacement, 16,000 tons; mean draft to bottom of keel, 24½ feet; gross draft, full load, about 26¾ feet; total bunker capacity, 2,000 tons.

In the main battery there will be four 12-inch breech-loading rifles, eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles, twelve 7-inch breech-loading rifles; secondary battery, twelve 3-inch, 14-pounder rapid-fire guns, twelve 3-pounder and semi-automatic guns, six 1-pounder automatic guns, two 3-inch field pieces, two machine guns and six automatic guns.

The engines will be of the vertical, twin screw, four-cylinder, triple expansion type, of a combined indicated horse power of 16,500. The steam pressure will be 250 pounds. Each engine will be located in a separate water-tight compartment.

Designed as Flagship.

There will be twelve boilers of the Babcock and Wilcox type, placed in six watertight compartments.

They will have at least 1,100 square feet of grate and 46,750 square feet of heating surface, and must be able to furnish steam for the main engines and all the necessary auxiliary machinery and other steam machinery throughout the ship with an average air pressure in the ash pits of not more than one inch of water.

The vessel is to be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The electric plant will consist of eight 100-kilowatt steam-driven generating sets, all to be of 125 volts' pressure at the terminals, disposed in two separate and independent dynamo rooms. Ice and evaporating plants will be part of the equipment, and there will be telephones, automatic fire alarm warning signals, alarm signals, etc.

All main compartments of the ship below the gun deck, except the coal bunkers, are to be provided with forced ventilators, and there will be thirty-three blowers.

The vessel is designed as a flagship, and the arrangement of quarters will provide ample accommodations for a flag officer, chief of staff, nineteen wardroom officers, ten junior officers, ten warrant officers and not less than 701 men, including sixty marines.

Christening of the Battleship Vermont

By Colonel C. W. Scarff.

My song to-day is a song of joy,
A ship ahoy! A ship ahoy!
Bedecked with banners from stem to stern,
All ready to launch at a moment's turn;
When the skipper said, "My lads," said he,
"It's time this tub was in the sea."
And Gallagher said—he's the mate, you know—
"Ay, ay, sir! sure I will let her go."
Then he kicked the keys from the binding stays,
And the ship went gliding down the ways,
As maiden fair stepped over the line
And broke a bottle of sparkling wine,
A free libation to coddle and coax
The guardian care of Neptune's folks,
And the falling shower of nectar drips
Made dear old Proteus smack his lips,
The rainbow hues from the spray that fell
Fulfilled the promise that "All is well."
Then Triton rose like a unicorn
And blew a blast from his wreath-ed horn;
And the deep-toned voice from the cannon's throat
Enforced the drum and the bugle note;
And the crowd piped in with a wild "Hip, hip!
Hurrah for the luck of the new-born ship!"
And so this infant, with promise great,
Was duly christened a Ship of State,
And we sent her forth on the ocean wide
To battle her way 'gainst the wind and tide,
To guard our coasts on every side
With honor to her name—VERMONT.
Oh thou, majestic arbiter of fate;
Bearing the seal of our beloved State;
Riding upon the bosom of the sea;
Floating the starry emblem of the free;
Long life to thee! And may the dove of peace
With thee abide 'till bloody wars shall cease and be forgotten!

And may thy spirit be endowed with power
And holy inspiration from this hour,
When every heart in this responsive throng
Beats loud with loyalty and joy and song,
And every true Vermonter, everywhere,
Is offering up for thee a silent prayer
That some bright star of destiny inspire
And woo thee in its calm, ethereal wake,
As through the firmament it rises higher,
Disclosing reefs and shoals where combers break.
And may thy course be led through crystal seas
Where mermaids chant their sweetest melodies.

Patrol the mighty deep! The flag defend;
Thy mighty strength in time of danger lend!
And may thy kindly presence, calm and brave,
Be oil and incense to the angry wave.
May thy fierce dogs of war be ne'er unchained,
Nor let thy decks with human gore be stained;
And when we hear thy cannon's thundering roar
May it thy friendly attitude attest,
As faithful watchdog at his master's door
Barks full-mouthed welcome to the coming guest.

God speed the coming day when thou canst sail
On every sea without thy coat of mail,
But simply girt about with silken bars,
And on thy queenly brow a wreath of stars.
Thy sovereignty, supreme, will claim respect
With no defensive armor to protect.

Oh, peerless daughter of Columbia!
With head erect and colors flying free!
Be thine the privilege to lead the way
As peace-restoring Mistress of the Sea.
Thou, fair Vermont.

SEE LAUNCHING AS GUESTS OF THE PORT SURVEYOR

Surveyor of the Port J. J. McCarthy entertained about fifty friends aboard the Government tug Winnisimmet and the police boat Guardian at the launching of the battleship Vermont to-day at Fore River.

Among the guests were Colonel A. H. Goetting and F. S. Hall, of Springfield, General Champlin, Thomas Taft, Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale, Ephraim Stearns, Miss Anna Florence Smith, Congressman Apsley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott R. Evans and daughter, and Professor John Murphy.

TRIED TO KEEP WEDDING DARK

Pretty Eloping Bride Did Not Want to Be "Jollied" by Her Friends.

Miss Lilian P. Fiske of Lynn and Chester Ellis of New York encountered all kinds of difficulties in obtaining a marriage license in Providence, all because of Miss Fiske's determination to prevent the news of her marriage becoming public.

She did not want to be "jollied" by her Lynn friends she said, and she gave her residence as Springfield, and that she was stopping with an uncle at No. 42 Matthewson street.

There is no such number on Matthewson street and Miss Fiske was so informed, but insisted that the address was correct.

Being told that the license would be permanently withheld unless they told the truth, the couple held a conference and Miss Fiske produced her membership card in the Atalanta Club, of Lynn, and gave her right address, No. 424 Essex street, Lynn.

And then they were married, Rev. M. S. McCord performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ellis is twenty-four years old and is the daughter of Mrs. F. H. Fiske, is strikingly handsome and is very popular in Lynn. Her friends were greatly surprised when they heard of her marriage, but her mother said she had known that it was going to take place and had her full approbation.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

FRIGHTENED PASSENGERS BREAK WINDOWS TO ESCAPE FROM CARS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Scores of men and women fought to escape from a burning motor car of a subway train, which caught fire at Bleecker street to-day. They shattered the glass in doors and windows and climbed through, fighting back guards who sought to restrain them and paying no attention to cuts and bruises.

In their scramble for safety the passengers left parcels, grips, umbrellas and handbags in the first and second cars of the train. The road was blocked for nearly half an hour, and the subway was filled with smoke as far south as Brooklyn Bridge Station.

Thee train was a Lenox avenue local, crowded to the vestibules with passengers. When it drew into the southbound station at Bleecker street the fuse was on fire and smoke was coming from under the motor car. The motorman tried to repair the damage, and, while he was at work, an employe of the station threw water on the burning fuse.

The water coming in contact with the electric current, instantly created a startling electrical disturbance. Bits of exposed woodwork caught fire, and in a few minutes the whole car was ablaze and the station was filling with smoke.

WITZHOFF'S CAREER OF CRIME EXPOSED

Continued from First Page.

purchased suits was never less than that figure, and usually far in excess of it.

Juster or Witzhoff apparently began his career in the matrimonial line in Philadelphia ten years ago. At least Mrs. Juster thinks that was the inception of his remarkable schemes. She says she has proof that she is the first and only Mrs. Juster, no divorce ever having been obtained.

Mrs. Juster claims she has no desire to prosecute her husband for bigamy. She says she is too busy a woman to bother with trifles like the affairs her missing husband has had with other women.

Hope to Catch Him To-day.

Following a newly developed clue, detectives on the trail of Dr. George A. Witzhoff expect to capture the archbigamist to-day.

Lawyer Benjamin Franklin, who is prosecuting the search for Witzhoff for Dora Dorf, one of the many deserted wives, declined to say where his quarry has been located, but it is known that he has sent man to Connecticut to follow up communications he had received regarding Witzhoff's whereabouts.

In New Orleans in 1900.

Under the name of Dr. A. L. Seller, Witzhoff cut quite a swath in New Orleans society when he was in that city in 1900. Through some peculiar channel of his own, Witzhoff was introduced to a beautiful girl who belonged to one of the best families in New Orleans.

He paid the young lady ardent court and told both her and her parents that he was a dentist and had graduated from one of the best universities in the North. He told them that he had met with severe financial reverses, but that he expected to receive quite a good deal of money in the very near future.

Seller proposed to the girl and was accepted. The father of the young lady asked as a precaution for references from the young and handsome doctor. Seller gave him the names and addresses of prominent business men of New York city. These names were forwarded to a friend who resided in New York for investigation.

In the meantime Seller said that he would like to open a dental parlor in New Orleans, but that he did not have the ready cash to do so, and asked his intended father-in-law if he could advance $800 for a short while.

A place was rented on Canal street, in that city, and all arrangements made to furnish the office on an elaborate scale. A few days after Seller received the money he wrote a letter that he had been called up North on very urgent business, and would be back as soon as possible.

Within a short time after Seller's disappearance letters came from the relative who investigated the references given by the dentist that the people referred to had never heard of the young man.

When the young woman heard this she immediately let it become known that the engagement that existed between herself and Dr. Seller was at an end.

While in New Orleans Witzhoff had his photograph taken at a well-known photographers on Canal street, and presented one to his financee. When this picture was compared with other pictures that have been published of the arch-bigamist there was not a doubt that it was the photograph of the same man who is wanted by the police. Every day facts are coming to light which show that Witzhoff did not neglect a State in the Union in enmeshing in his net women from all grades of society, from middle class to those of the old families of nearly every large city in the United States.

A lawyer connected with the case said to-day:

Kaufman Sent to Sing Sing.

"I handled several of these cases and put Jacob Kaufman, alias Abraham Schultz alias Harry Kaufman, into Sing Sing for three and a half years on complaint of Rosa Mindlewitz, No. 100 Forsyth street, and Fannie Kozinski, No. 66 Broadway, both of whom he had swindled on promise of marriage.

"The Dorf, Youcker and Goldstein women were always on hand, in the hope of finding Witzhoff or Youcker, as that woman called him. I once had a man I believed to be Youcker, or Witzhoff. She positively identified the man one day to me, but the next day when I went with her to the cell, she took one look at him and pronounced him not the man. The cellkeeper told me afterward that before I came she had been talking to the prisoner for about an hour.

Three more women who say they have been wedded and robbed by Witzhoff were heard from to-day.

The three newly discovered wives all live in Louisville, Ky. Each was earning her own living when Witzhoq, it is said, appeared upon the scene. His picture has been identified as the Louisville bigamist.

AMERICANS TO BUILD RUSSIA NAVAL PLANT

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at St. Petersburg wires that a group of American shipbuilders has arrived there for the purpose of erecting the works for the construction of a new Russian fleet.

PUBLIC OPINION UNCHANGED AS TO MRS. ROGERS

—GOVERNOR BELL

Vermont's Chief Executive Still Believes Law Should Take Its Course.

"Public opinion in Vermont has not changed a bit about the case of Mary Rogers, and the law will take its course in due time," said Governor Charles J. Bell of Vermont to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, at the Hotel Somerset.

"I have not changed my own opinion in the matter, and this investigation into conditions at the jail and the things it reveals will not change it in the least. So far as I know and feel at the present time, Mary Rogers will pay the penalty of her crime as the law directs. Everyone knows the social and moral standing of the woman and just how bad she has been all along. I do not think this will change their feelings at all.

"As for myself, I am just the same as ever. I regard the case just as I did in the first place."

"Shall you attend the meeting of the legislative committee here to-morrow?" he was asked.

"Certainly. I understand several Boston witnesses have been asked to attend, including young Harold Harpin. I do not know exactly who they are. But you may rest assured, so far as Mary Rogers is concerned, that Governor Bell has not changed his mind."

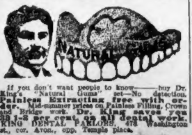
Governor Bell is here to attend the launching of the new battleship Vermont at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's yards to-day.

ROGERS CASE MAY BE ADVANCED IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An attache of the United States Supreme Court says that it is likely that a motion will be made by the Attorney-General of Vermont to have the Mary Rogers case advanced on the docket. The Supreme Court meets on October 9.

Should such a motion be made then the court would, under the usual procedure, take the matter under advisement for a week and would then set a date, probably three weeks later, for the hearing of the appeal. Should the motion to advance the case not be made, it will be about a year and a half before the case is reached.

DON'T BUY OLD STYLE TEETH



If you don't want people to know——buy Dr. King's "Natural Gums" set—No detection. Painless Extracting free with order. Mid-summer prices on Painless Filling, Crown and Bridge work. Dr. King saves you 33 1-3 per cent. on all dental work. KING DENTAL PARLORS, 478 Washington st., cor. Avon., opp. Temple place.

REPUBLICAN COUNCIL FORCED DOUGLAS' HAND

QUESTION AS TO HIS ATTITUDE ASKED AT LUNCHEON BY FRIEND OF GUILD.

It was the Executive Council that put it up to Governor Douglas to make a final declaration. Councillor Warren W. Rawson, of Arlington, was the man selected to do the trick. He is one of the closest friends that Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild has.

It was stated by the BOSTON AMERICAN Tuesday that an attempt probably would be made by the Councillors on the following day to persuade the Governor to stick to his withdrawal. Friends of the Governor and political leaders who were anxious to have him change his mind and again be the candidate of the Democratic party, feared the meeting of the Governor and Council, and, as it has developed, their fears were well founded.

After the luncheon at Young's yesterday afternoon, at which Governor Douglas informed the councillors that he would not run again, members of the Council were taxed with having influenced the announcement. They denied the charge and said the announcement was entirely voluntary. It turns out, however, that the denial was more diplomatic than truthful.

Plot Worked Well.

There was a plot and it worked. Just before the cigars were lighted Councillor Rawson put the question plump at the Governor:

"Will you tell the Honorable Council, Governor Douglas, what your attitude is relative to the governorship?"

Councillors Lytle, Nickerson, Jewett, Watson and Wheeler, and Private Secretary Buchanan anxiously waited for the reply. Councillors Hall and Sullivan—the latter the only Democratic councillor—were absent.

When Governor Douglas assured the Councillors that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate, every man present congratulated him and told him that he had decided wisely. Then came the statement for publication that the Governor had made a final decision and would not run again.

Before the luncheon the Governor had been told by members of the Council that he would not be acting with his usual sagacity if he should change his mind and be the Democratic candidate. They pointed out, it is said, that he had everything to lose and nothing to gain. He was also reminded that he had given the Council to understand several weeks ago that he would not run again. All these things had an effect on the Governor and induced him to stand firm on his withdrawal.

Guild Notified.

One of the first telegrams sent out after the luncheon was to Curtis Guild, informing him that Governor Douglas had given the Council his assurance that he was out of the running.

Private Secretary Buchanan says the pressure that has been brought to bear on the Governor has deeply affected him. He was urged by all classes of people, rich and poor, Democrat and Republican.

Mr Buchanan says:

"I do not believe that the Governor ever really intended to change his mind, but it would be untrue to say that he was not impressed by the expression of sentiment. I believe that he wavered at one stage, so strong was the pressure upon him to again be a candidate."

The Governor's statement heads off replies to thousands of petitions that have been sent all over the State. These petitions urged the Governor to reconsider his determination not to run this year and were to be signed by people in every section of the State without regard to party affiliations. The Democratic Club of Massachusetts was in charge of the circulation of the petitions.

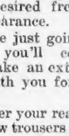
Leaders All at Sea.

The Democratic State leaders are all at sea again over a candidate to head the State ticket. They would like to induce Mayor Collins to take the nomination, but he has not met advances in that direction with the spirit that encourages the leaders to be hopeful. Colonel Gaston says there is no need of hurry and points out that Governor Douglas was not a candidate last year until September 12.

General Miles is expected back in Boston September 10. In the meantime, Ex-Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge wishes it understood that he is still in the field.

The highest-grade, low-priced clothing that bears the Union label is Morse-made.

TROUSERS MARKED DOWN



$7.00 Trousers now $5.00
$6.00 Trousers now $4.50
$5.00 Trousers now $3.75
$3.50 Trousers now $2.50

All of Them Morse-Made Superior.

If you're returning from your vacation the chances are that you'll need a new pair of trousers to give your suit the desired fresh and natty appearance.

If you're just going on a vacation you'll certainly want to take an extra pair or two with you for emergencies.

Whatever your reason for getting new trousers may be, whether for outing, business or dress, there's every reason why you should get them here and now.

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

HOT WEATHER TROUBLES

Made Light by

SANFORDS GINGER

For heat prostration, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness, and sleeplessness caused by hot weather, for change of water, food, climate, and fatigue inseparable from travel, for cramps, pains, colds, chills and a hundred everyday ills, SANFORD'S GINGER is of priceless value. Besides it's always healthful.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Thirty-five years the standard in purity, flavor and strength. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Insist on Sanford's.

DR. SHOOP'S

If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness or Kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative. This prescription never fails to do the utmost that medicine can—a remedy that gives power, strength and reinforcement through the inside nerves—that repairs the very mainspring of life. Write for free Health Token, Box 10, Racine, Wis.

RESTORATIVE

PASSION AND PATHOS REVEALED IN HELEN HAY WHITNEY'S POEMS

The Third Volume of Writings of Daughter of Late Secretary Published To-morrow.

Are Said to Be Even Better Than Early Ones, of Which Her Father Was Proud.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, daughter of the late John Hay, publishes her third volume of poetry, songs and sonnets through Harper Bros. to-morrow.

In January, 1900, when her first volume appeared, her father expressed great satisfaction over his daughter's promise and performance.

Her songs and sonnets possess a great deal of genuine feeling and pathos. A little sonnet very accurately depicts the self-surrender of the woman who loves too deeply to resort to the stratagems and subterfuges of the early period of courtship.

Eadem Semper.

How shall I hold you? By a scimitar
Of flashing wit suspended o'er your head,
Oh, my beloved, or with lips rose red
Lure you to Lethe? Shall I stand afar,
Pale and remote and distant as a star,
Challenging love? Or by a scarlet thread,
Jealousy's wiles, beguile by scorn and dread,
Wounding the heart I love with hateful scar?

Nay, I can take no action, play no play;
All my wit falters when I hear you speak,
All my wise guile with which your wooing strove,
Vanishes as the sun of yesterday.
I can but lay my cheek against your cheek—
Love me or leave me, I can only love.

The fantastic impulse of a woman to throw herself away upon the man who brings her sorrow instead of happiness is put in words in this sonnet.

The Gypsy Blood.

He gives me happiness as flowers depend
On loyal sun and shower. I look to love
To give me life. Why is it not enough?
Divine contentment, stretching without end
O'er happy meadows. He's my love, my friend,
And peace is in the world. You—Heart's despair—
Sweep like a tempest through my blossomed grove.
Tempest and calm.
With him my heart might rest,
Lulled by eternal Spring. The dream is blest,
Yet the wild grapes you crush make life divine,
Out in the pathless dark all yours, I go,
Brave with the purple promise of the wine,
You, you I love, because you bring me woe.

Here is a sonnet triumphantly proclaiming the full moral of the worthiness and the holiness of life:

Aspiration.

The full throat of the world is charged with song;
Morning and twilight melt with ecstasy
In the high heat of noon, simply to be,
Palpitant where the green Spring forces throng,
Eager for life, life unashamed, and strong—
This is desire fulfilled.. Exalted, free,
The spirit gains her ether, scornfully
Denies existence that is dark or wrong.

This is enough, to see the song begun,
Which shall be finished in some field afar;
Laugh that the night may still contain a star,
Nor idly moan your impotence of grace.
Life is a song; lift up your care-free face
Gladly and gratefully toward the sun.

LIVES IN PERIL BY RUNAWAYS

Fireman and Policeman Show Courage In Stopping Maddened Horses.

Many lives were imperilled by three runaways in different parts of the city, and in two of them the heroism of a fireman and a policeman is praised by the spectators.

James A. Downey, a roll of honor member of engine company No. 6, left his dinner when he heard sounds on Nashua street indicating a runaway, and made a jump for the horse, which was attached to a load of packing cases. The animal was frantic and directly in its path was a carriage filled with women and children. After being dragged over 100 feet, Downey succeeded in throwing the horse upon his side and then sat upon its head. Downey was exhausted and badly strained, and says he would not repeat the experience "for a farm down East."

Patrolman B. C. Butler of Station No. 4, Lagrange street bravely sprang in front of a pair of infuriated horses, who were driverless and without harness except for their feed bags, on Beach street and saved Ralph R. Rinsseau, who was crossing the street, from serious injury.

In the mad flight of her frightened horse on Broadway, Somerville, near the Sullivan Square Elevated station, Mrs. Edith Shepard of No. 191 Broadway was injured by being thrown to the pavement when the carriage struck one of the iron pillars of the Elevated road. She had been desperately clinging to the dashboard and screaming for help. An employe of the road risked his life in a leap for the animal's head but was shaken off. His act caused the horse to swerve sharply and the carriage struck the post. Mrs. Shepard was badly shaken up and her limbs were bruised. She was driven to her home by her husband, Amos W. Shepard, a Boston lawyer, who hurried to the scene on horseback. The carriage was badly damaged and the horse had several cuts. How he became frightened is not known.

ST. MATTHEW'S PARTY AT DORCHESTER

The garden party of St. Matthew's parish, Dorchester, will be held from 4 o'clock this afternoon until 10 to-night on the High School field, Dunbar avenue. It will be on a more elaborate scale than ever before. There will be games, dancing, fireworks, a midway and music by the Letter Carriers' Band.

There will be other attractions, which will give equal pleasure to those who attend.

MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY.

WANTED: SNAPSHOTS

We want photographs of things happening—photographs that illustrate what is going on in the world—news photographs and photographs that reveal phases of life that appeal to the heart and the imagination.

You may be present at a fire and see a fireman carrying an unconscious child down a ladder at the risk of his own life; you may see a policeman stopping a runaway horse; SNAP THEM and give the public a chance to see how a real hero looks in action.

You may see two lost little children wandering forlorn on the street, looking for home or mamma; you may see an aged and helpless woman turned out with her few chattels by a heartless landlord; you may observe a newly wedded bride and her happy young husband, hand in hand, blissfully unconscious of the envious smiles of a city throng—get them on your plate; give the great American public a chance to weep or laugh (or be envious) with you.

You may see a train wreck, or a ship wreck, or an auto smash-up, or a falling wall—let the rest of us see what such things look like, too.

A thousand things that make life interesting, or happy, or tragic, happen daily within range of a camera, and only a camera can properly portray them. Keep your eyes open and your camera loaded, and you will have a chance to add to the gaiety and knowledge of nations.

When you have a good picture—one that can be reproduced well in a newspaper—mail it to the PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR of the BOSTON AMERICAN, with a statement of the place and time at which it was taken, the circumstances and your own name and address. If the figures in the picture are small and will require enlargement, send the negative.

The AMERICAN will pay $10 for the best and most interesting photograph received each week, and it will pay not less than $1 for every picture used.

In judging the pictures their news value will be taken into account. News is news only when it's new, so you should send the pictures in immediately after taking.

All pictures not used will be returned at our expense if properly marked with the sender's name and address.

PHOTOGRAPH EDITOR,
Boston American.

LOSES JEWELS A SECOND TIME

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of Cooperstown has again lost a portion of the jewelry stolen from her about a year ago. At that time it was found hidden away by the thief. The jewelry which is now lost is valued only at from $4,000 to $6,000, while that which she lost before was worth several times that amount.

Mrs. Clark missed the handbag containing her jewels while in New York. Two hundred dollars reward has been offered by Mrs. Clark for the return of the jewels.

MISS WOOD ON PLATT'S TRAIL

OMAHA, Aug. 31.—Mae Catherine Wood, who claimed to have been robbed of a number of letters written to her by Senator Thomas C. Platt last year while in New York city, is in Omaha, en route East to file charges with the State Department against Consul-General Wynne, Consul Miller and Mr. Loeb, the President's private secretary. Miss Wood is determined to push the suit which she will file in Washington or New York in place of the one filed this Spring in Omaha.

MYSTERY IN 20-HR. SWIM

Mystery surrounds the action of Henry S. Horan, the well-known long-distance swimmer, who plunged into the water off the L street baths in South Boston at 9 o'clock in the morning and was not seen again until 5:30 the next morning, when he dragged himself out of the harbor and staggered, exhausted, to his locker, without saying a word as to where he had spent the twenty hours that elapsed from the moment he first entered the water.

It is no uncommon thing for Mr. Horan to swim about ten hours at a time, and the bath attendants did not worry over him until late at night, when his clothing was found in his locker.

Searching parties went up and down the beach, and inquiry was made of yachtsmen who came in from the islands in the harbor, but nothing was heard of the missing man.

All night long the caretaker of the bath searched for Horan, but it was not until a little after daybreak that they found him. He was slowly swimming in from the middle of the harbor. Assistance was offered him, but he refused. He dragged himself to his locker, dressed and insisted on going to his home, refusing to say a word as to where he had been. He was somewhat dazed, but talked rationally.

WOMAN PUSHES MAN FROM CAB

Arthur Cannell of No. 775 Main street, Brockton, was thrown from a cab at the corner of Yarmouth street and Columbus avenue by a woman he says is his wife, and with whom he had been riding. He was picked up by Joseph Harrington of No. 408 Atlantic avenue and taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for a blow on his head.

Cannell says his wife left him some time ago, and came to Boston. He came to see her, but was refused admittance to the house in which she lives. Later he met her and the two went for a ride in a cab. At the corner of Yarmouth street and Columbus avenue Harrington saw the man pushed from the cab by a woman, and before he could stop the cabman he had driven hurriedly away.

At the hospital Cannell refused to say anything about himself, except that he is a drug clerk.

GIVES $800,000 TO CHURCH.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 31.—The will of Mrs. Samuel Colt, widow of the inventor of the Colt firearm, distributes practically the entire estate of $3,000,000, and places $800,000 in trust for the maintenance of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the memorial parish house, the dwelling at Armsmere and the Caldwell H. Colt memorial.

WILL ASK CZAR FOR RELEASE OF NOTED SAVANT

Americans to Petition for Liberty of Professor Milyoukov, Now a Political Prisoner.

LECTURED HERE LAST YEAR

Prominent educators and friends of Russia in this city and throughout this country are joining forces for the purpose of effecting, if possible, the liberation of Professor Paul Milyoukov, whom they believe to be a political prisoner at St. Petersburg. He was one of the Lowell Institute lecturers in Boston last year, and visited many of the professors of Harvard, and afterward lectured in Chicago.

Recognized as one of the best educated and most forcible of the workers for Russian liberalism and as a writer who has done as much for the cause as any other in the Czar's realm, the friends of Russia and of the imprisoned professor will attempt by appeal to have him liberated, as was Maxim Gorky, the author, who was also arrested as a foe to the prevailing form of government.

It is the intention of those who are working on the movement to take their petition to Baron Rosen before he leaves Portsmouth, if they can get it ready in time, and, if not, to reach the Emperor in the professor's behalf through the Baron at Washington.

Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Civic Service House, at No. 112 Salem street, who is one of those deeply interested in the movement, said in discussing the project to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

Would Make Release Certain.

"I am positive that an appeal of the American people if conducted in the right manner would make certain the release of Professor Milyoukov from prison. Gorky escaped largely through the united appeals of the authors of this country, and I believe that Milyoukov can gain his freedom in the same way."

The friends of Milyoukov in Chicago, as well as those in the East are interested in the release of the man. He left Chicago in March to go home and help the cause of Russian liberty, having been compelled to suddenly cancel his engagements in New York and San Francisco.

About this time Professor Leo Wiener of Harvard, whom Milyoukov had visited, received a letter from the Russian telling how he had decided to omit the other lectures and return to Russia. Professor Milyoukov did not give Professor Wiener any reason for his sudden return. Before that, however, when asked if he would go back to Russia in view of the character of the lectures he had been delivering, he said:

"I will, positively. It is necessary."

Milyoukov was taken by the police with nine other men in his home near St. Petersburg. The raid was the result of an attempt on the part of the government to put a stop to the activities of the Professional Reform Organization. A meeting of the central committee was in session when the arrests were made.

Ten Leaders Arrested.

Ten of the leaders of the movement, among whom are university lecturers, doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professional men, were taken by the authorities and thrust into jail. Just what their fate is to be is not known, even to the relatives of the arrested men. Milyoukov while in this country said that he expected that if he was arrested he would be sent to the Siberian mines.

Although an ardent friend of reform in his own country, Milyoukov's attitude has been an independent one for the most part, and while in this country he did not confer with the leading revolutionists who are known to be in this country.

While a student, Milyoukov was sent to prison for his speeches, and later was exiled from the country three times. Once he was condemned to the Siberian salt mines, but made good his escape and came to this country.

Milyoukov's last book was entitled, "Immutable Russia." Under this name was the following statement: "But it does move and its history indicates approaching changes." The book is made up of the professor's lectures in English and was published in Chicago.

In his book the professor divides Russia into two divisions—one the Russia of Tolstoy and the other that of Plehve. One is the Russia of the future, as dreamed of by the members of the liberal professions; the other is an anachorism defended by an omnipotent bureaucracy.

Liberty Versus Despotism.

"The one spells liberty," says the author; "the other despotism. I admit that Plehve was only a reductio ad absurdum. But this is only because autocracy itself is reduced ad absurdum by the very trend of life. If it is to survive at all there is really no other way to keep it alive than the policy of Plehve. We are now witnessing an attempt to weld autocracy and liberalism."

This is the conclusion of the writer as to what is wanted to cure the evils of his country:

"Political representation and guarantees of freedom of belief and speech, of association and of public meetings, liberty of the press, a strict regime of law and the free course of justice, which implies the repeal of arbitrary edicts, the abolition of extraordinary tribunals, and a habeas corpus act—security of arbitrary arrest and domiciliary search.

"There is no general opinion as to the kind of representative institutions wanted, but a medium current easily may be found. The great majority will be glad to have what was once claimed by the Liberals, a constitution consistently Democratic, including universal suffrage and a single chamber legislature."

$1,500,000 FOR HUB NAVY YARD

Repair work on the training ship Prairie and the cruiser New York, to the extent of nearly $1,500,000, will be done at the Charlestown Navy Yard and will extend over a period of two years at least. This announcement was made after a visit of inspection by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling.

It is also said that the survey on the Detroit and the order for finishing the training ship Cumberland are to follow those on the Prairie and New York. This means a prosperous era in store for the workmen of Charlestown.

Not since the Spanish war has the force at the Navy Yard been so low as at present. The construction department's payrolls now bear the names of only about 670 workmen, and 100 of these are out on furlough.

In all the other departments there have been numerous discharges, and the workmen had begun to fear that there would be nothing doing in a short time.

The new work means the employment of a large force of men.

TO PARADE SUNDAY.

The annual rendezvous and parade under the auspices of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts will be held Sunday, September 10. The yachts will assemble at Hull and sail thence to City Point.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR RUSSIAN PRISONE

PROF. MILYOUKOV, NOW IN RUSSIAN PRISON.

SUBWAY TAVERN JUST A PLAIN SALOON NOW

Bishop Potter's Pet Project Could Not Be Made to Pay Expenses.

WATER WAGON SIGN DOWN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The "water wagon" sign has been removed from Bishop Potter's Subway Tavern, which was opened a year ago with an address by the bishop and the singing of "Old Hundred." On and after to-day the place will be run on a strictly money-making basis, with no inducements offered to purchase temperance drinks instead of others.

W. A. Skidmore, who ran the Rathskeller, has taken the Tavern off the hands of Joe Johnson, Jr., who found he couldn't make it pay. Skidmore knows why it didn't pay. His explanation is:

"You can't follow the Lord and chase the devil at the same time."

Therefore Mr. Skidmore is going to chase the devil hard.

When the Subway Tavern was started, it was planned to have it become a sort of a club for men and women, where only pure liquor would be sold and where soda water was just as easy to get.

Johnson thought the place would pay five per cent. It cost $10,000 to start it. Among the subscribers were R. Fulton Cutting, Herbert Parker, Acosta Nichols, J. J. Farnsworth, ex-City Chamberlain E. R. L. Gould, Harvey J. Luce and Albert M. Hirschfelett. Joe Johnson was president and Mr. Farnsworth treasurer.

From Mr. Skidmore it was learned that the change would be made at 11 o'clock to-day in the office of Bernheimer & Schwartz, proprietors of the Pilsner Brewing Company. "I shall change the name and character of the place," he said. "I will remodel it, take down the water wagon sign, abolish the library and put the bar in front."

The outer walls of the building were painted some months ago with texts of Scripture and highly colored signs advertising the excellence of the tavern. In the basement was a rathskeller where luncheon was served at noon.

2 CALLS FROM SAME CHARLESTOWN FIRE

Twice in two hours the Charlestown fire engines were called to-day to the plant of the Burbank and Ryder Varnish Company, No. 62 Alford street. The cause of the blaze could not be ascertained. Damage of $300 was done. The second call was for a rekindling of the fire.

SHEET MUSIC

AT 17C Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Central, Give Me Back My Dime. (Latest by the composer of "Good-Bye My Lady Love.")
Would You Care? By Chas. K. Harris (Worthy successor to "I'm Wearing My Heart Away For You.")
Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind.")
Arcadia. (Ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
Paddy's Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.)
Nellie Dean. (Latest by the composer of "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.")
Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)
He's My Pal. (By the composer of "Tammany.")
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (Latest by the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
I Only Ask, Remember Me.
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

Instrumental.

Impatient Jane. (Two-step.)
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Troubadour. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
Ione. (Beautiful intermezzo; worthy successor to "Hiawatha.")
Solitaire. (A Woodland intermezzo.)
Hearts Throbs Waltz.
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
A Dream of Heaven. (Waltz.)
Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")

Vocal.

The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
Nobody But You. (By Fay Templeton.)
The Yankee Doodle Boy. (George M. Cohan's great song.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
When the Orioles Are Nesting Once Again.
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Back, Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Lew Dockstader's big hit.)
If You Were Me and I Were You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.

Instrumental.

Cupid's Garden. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Autumn Bud Waltzes.
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Idle Hours. (Novelette.)
Murmuring Waters Waltzes. (By the composer of the famous "Wedding of the Winds.")
The Masqueraders. (Intermezzo two-step.)

Vocal.

Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Hiram Green Good-Bye. (Great Western Song Hit.)
Alone in This Wide World, Alone.
If You Were Only Here. (By writer of "Down on the Farm.")
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of Blue Bell.)
In Vacation Time. (Harry von Tilzer's great waltz song.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Tammany. (Comic Indian song sensation.)
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adelene.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
My Lady Violet.

Instrumental.

Roaming in the Gloming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
A Pompeiian Rose. (Fine set of waltzes."
The Spirit of Love Waltz.
Dream of the Violets. (A Graceful Measure.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Golden Sunset Waltzes.
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
Uncle Sam's Patrol. Medley of popular patriotic airs.
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)

BELOW you will find the second part or trio of the famous "Trip to Niagara" march that is the rage of the country at the present time. We have sold over 300,000 copies of this march up to date, and can safely say it will be the instrumental march HIT of the season.

This piece is very similar to the renowned "Chariot Race" march, and from present indications will surpass it in popularity.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA
MARCH and TWO-STEP

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

CHILDREN CRIED, WOMEN SCREAMED AS DARKNESS CREPT OVER ORB OF DAY

FLAMMARION DESCRIBES ECLIPSE OF SUN AS HE SAW IT IN SPAIN

GREAT FLAMES OF GAS SEEN IN TELESCOPE

Fowls Went to Roost and Cocks Crowed at Finish of the Phenomenon.

COLD WAVE OVER LAND

Special Cable to Boston American.

VALMAZIN, Spain, Aug. 31.—The American, French and other expeditions observed the eclipse here under favorable conditions.

Crowds of fantastically attired peasants visited the various camps. As totality approached and the light faded the scene was a weird one. Terrified children cried, women screamed and some of them became hysterical. Men shouted and sang. A cold wave swept over the land, so pronounced that the peasants shivered.

M. Flammarion, the celebrated French astronomer, said to the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent:

"Clouds prevented a perfect observation, but it was accurate despite them. The design of the corona was not so beautiful as that of the eclipse of 1900, but the contrast was greater.

Sky Was Gray.

"In the eclipse of 1900 the sky was black. To-day it was gray. I found the corona was decidedly circular, typifying maximum solar activity. In 1900 the corona was oblong, showing minimum activity. To-day I saw flames protruding redly to a height of 50,000 kilometres. They were flames of blazing hydrogen gas. They protruded from the side in 1900.

"I saw the double corona, but not the flamed irregularities of heat. The cold this year is doubtless due to solar activity.

"Owing to the clouds to-day, I could only see Venus, which was very brilliant. Mercury was visible, making the discovery of intermercurial planets, which might explain Mercury's frequent disturbances, impossible.

"To-day's phenomenon was very beautiful, flames rendering the corona greater by contrast. The change in the color of the sky from deep blue in the west to pale blue in the east and back again as the moon passed was amazingly beautiful.

"The French astronomers in 1900 experimented with a dog. Although unfed for twenty-four hours, the animal refused to eat during the period of totality. We experimented with two dogs to-day. Both ate ravenously during the period of totality. The result of these experiments seems to depend largely on the dog's appetite.

"The cold to-day during totality was remarkably greater than in the eclipse observed at Elche, Spain, in 1900. The local conditions to-day were such that it is impossible to hope for new information about the corona, or new comets, or intermercurial planets, but some interesting photographs have been obtained.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that a million dollars was spent by various expeditions for observing the eclipse of 1905.

Interest in Astronomy.

"Even if the results of the other expeditions are no better than ours, I predict that the same interest will be shown in every future eclipse, because of the interest in books of astronomy. The public can understand that this interest is growing constantly. This is proved by the sale of 120,000 copies of my 'Popular Astronomy,' while other popular works are circulating largely in the United States.

"We took a large number of photographs to-day. Their value is uncertain until they have been developed.

"I have enjoyed my visit to Spain very much. I have met the King and Queen while here. My wife was of great assistance to me during the progress of observations, helping in drawing designs and charts. Madame is a very good astronomer herself."

Professor Miller said to the AMERICAN correspondent that the weather conditions were disappointing.

"But what could we expect after yesterday's rain," he added. "We made no effort to take observations."

Took Forty Photographs.

"Arychies took forty photographs, but is unable to tell what the result will be. He will remain here ten days developing his photographs.

"Flammarion is certainly right about the corona being practicaly circular. It was probably impossible to discover any comets to-day, but I think that the intermercurial planets might have been detected."

At Assouan, Egypt, the eclipse observations were successful, according to cablegrams sent to scientists now her. The corona displayed gigantic streamers in sunspot zones. The streamers on the eastern side were longer and less divergent, the longest measuring two solar diameters and being opposite a large sunspot. Curved rays were noticeable at the northern pole, and many large prominences were visible.

In Tunis the observers found the corona not well defined owing to cloudy conditions. The corona resembled pink and flame-tinged magenta in color. The length of the corona streamers were twice the moon's diameter. The temperature dropped ten degrees.

PASSENGERS ON ADMIRAL SCHLEY SAW THE ECLIPSE

The passengers aboard the United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Schley were treated to one of the most beautiful views of the eclipse of the sun while at sea in latitude 37 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 70. The sky was clear and when the eclipse began shortly before 6 o'clock the moon's dark form could be seen spreading across the ocean.

Passengers were on deck early, waiting for the moon to cross between the earth and the sun, and Captain Davidson says that the moon appeared like a large black ball. The eclipse was almost total; at its fullest only a small, crescent-shaped slice of the sun being visible from the ship.

Observations were made through a telescope, while many of the passengers used opera and field glasses.

The Admiral Schley arrived to-day from Jamaica, bringing twenty-four passengers and a cargo of oranges, grape fruit, cocoanuts and bananas.

MATINEE RACES ARE POSTPONED

The races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, which were to have taken place at Readville this afternoon, have been postponed until Saturday.

POLICE HEROISM SAVES MANY LIVES IN 3 FIRES

MRS. SAMMARCO AND FAMILY RESCUED BY POLICE FROM DEATH BY FIRE

Carcetta. Mrs. Sammarco with Baby Salva.

Marie. Theresa.

Blind Man and Wife Rescued While Death Lurks in Flames.

Two Families and Young Woman Brought Fainting From the Burning Buildings.

Heroism which saved many lives was displayed at three fires in Boston to-day. The last fire was at No. 174 D street, South Boston, where two firemen took a blind man and his wife out through a window at great personal risk. Previously two policemen had taken two whole families to safety from No. 228 Hanover street, and Joseph B. Moran saved a girl from certain death at No. 118 Draper street.

The South Boston fire was discovered after 11 o'clock at No. 174 D street, one of several houses which are alike, all three-story frame dwellings. Thomas Young, sixty-six years old and blind for twenty-seven years, and his wife occupied the second floor there. When the fire started it spread so rapidly that they found it impossible to escape. Martin Slavin and William Ruth of Truck 5 went into the building and lifted Young and his wife to safety through a window. Both the firemen suffered from inhaling smoke.

Rescue Two Families.

The fire at No. 228 Hanover street threatened the upper floors of the thickly tenanted building.

Officers Kennedy and Cronin of the Hanover Street Station, breaking in two doors and dashing through smoke-filled rooms, carried two whole families to safety, the former falling a whole flight of stairs with an infant, only to emerge fainting and exhausted to the street, with the babe still unhurt, clutched tightly in his arms. Two other families were cut off from escape and avoided suffocation by hanging out the windows until danger was over.

The families rescued were those of Jacob Shapiro and Antonio Sammarco, and included two women and five children. Mary Pelleoguono was also rescued.

Risks His Life.

Miss Annie McNally was saved from what seemed certain death at the fire at No. 118 Draper street, Dorchester, by Joseph B. Moran, who lived in the same house. The girl is now at the City Hospital, suffering from frightful burns of the face, arms and body. Doctors say that she may recover, but it will be a long time before she will be able to leave the hospital cot.

Miss McNally fell asleep last night while reading in bed by the light of a candle. The candle burned down and early to-day set fire to the coverlet of the table on which it stood. The sleeping girl was overcome by smoke before the flames spread to the bed clothing. Miss McNally slept alone on the top floor of the house. Her father and mother, two floors below, were wholly unaware of her danger.

Joseph B. Moran, who occupies the second floor, smelled smoke on waking. Going upstairs he found the top floor a mass of flames. Shouting "Fire" at the top of his voice, he grabbed a carpet from the hallway and fought his way through the flames and smoke to the bedside of Miss McNally and picking her up carried her to her terrified parents below. Not knowing whether she was dead or alive they hurried her in an ambulance from the Field's Corner station to the City Hospital. Here she revived just enough to murmur a request for a priest. Father O'Leary, the hospital chaplain, came quickly and administered conditional absolution to the unconscious girl.

The damage by fire to the house and contents will reach $2,000. The top floor of the building, which is a two and a half story frame structure, was destroyed.

MARY PELLEOGRIONO, SAVED FROM FLAMES.

SAY CHECK WAS NO GOOD.

Frank W. Ritchie, who was arrested in Pawtucket for the Medford police, was arraigned to-day in Malden District Court, charged with passing a worthless check for $125 on James Barnes. He was held in $800 for a hearing September 7.

NEW OFFICERS OF RED MEN

The committee on elections of the Great Council of Red Men of Massachusetts announced to-day at the annual session in Odd Fellows' Hall the election of these officers as the result of balloting last June in the subordinate tribes:

Great prophet, Frank H. Wyman, Boston; great sachem, G. Frank Conner, Lynn; great senior sagamore, Oliver A. Libby, Lowell; great junior sagamore, Frederick H. Hall, Rockport; great chief of records, Alexander Gilmore, Swampscott; great keeper of wampum, Lewis Sears, Boston; great representatives to the Great Council of the United States, James F. Power, Springfield; Charles E. Brock, Milford; Frank H. Wyman, Boston, and Nathan S. Walker, East Boston.

FINES BOSTON MAN FOR OVERSPEEDING

William Shearer, Jr., of Brookline, a member of the Paine Furniture Co., was fined $10 in the Malden District Court today for overspeeding his big touring car on the Revere parkway, in Everett. Patrolman McKenney said he was going twenty-five miles an hour.

SOLD RUM, YOUTH FINED.

Daniel F. Foley, who is twenty-two years old, of No. 156 Paris street, East Boston, was fined $50 for the illegal sale of liquor by Associate Judge Barnes to-day.

HUB NATIVE IS HEAD OF ORDER

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—The Rev. James Kent Stone, known in the church as Father Fidelis, was elected provincial of the Passionist order in the United States for three years. The election took place in the Passionist monastery here. Father Fidelis was born in Boston in 1842. He was ordained an Episcopal minister and served as rector of several churches in New York. In 1875, he was received into the Catholic Church, and was soon after ordained a priest of the Paulist order. He left that order in early '80s and joined the Passionists.

He spent a few years in this country and then went to South America, where is founded a new province of the Passionists, with headquarters at Buenos Ayres. He subsequently returned to the United States and was chosen general consultor, spending several years in Rome. As provincial his headquarters will be in West Hoboken.

MYOPIA SECOND TEAM WON.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—Myopia Second team won the Newport cups in the final match of the polo season, defeating Great Neck, 15 to 6¼ goals. Great Neck was allowed seven goals handicap and did not score a single goal, but lost ¾ goal on a foul and safety by Collier. The game was played on slippery turf, but was well fought in several periods.

TORNADO BLOWS HOUSES FROM FOUNDATIONS

One Residence Carried Many Yards and Inmates Were Unhurt.

CARPET TORN FROM FLOOR

Special to the Boston American.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Aug. 31.—People are flocking here from all over the countryside to-day to view the freaks wrought by a tornado that circled across the northern end of the city from West to East.

Houses wer lifted from their foundations and carried, with their occupants, many feet through the air. Roofs went sailing down the streets, the air was full of timbers, bricks and other debris, but not a single life was reported lost and no injury except to animals.

Some of the marvelous pranks of the wind, which came in a funnel-shaped cloud, are:

The house of William Pope, at Forty-second and Greene streets, was lifted from its foundations and thrown against the home of Mrs. Michael Cluney, forty feet away. Pope, his wife and nine-year-old daughter, were in the kitchen. Two younger children were asleep in another room. When the house collapsed Pope got his wife and daughter out and dug down into the debris to find the younger children unhurt in their bed.

In the Delaware & Hudson yard freight cars were overturned and sections of them ripped off and carried half a mile away. A barn was carried 600 feet through the air, landing on the porch of a residence. Another barn was carried away, a cow inside being left unhurt on the floor. A carpet was blown from the floor of a residence, being the only thing disturbed in the house.

A six-inch beam was blown through the door of a house and through the floor. Twenty houses were unroofed, the debris in some instances being carried in opposite directions by the shifting air currents.

LOVE LAUGHS, AS GROOM 82 WEDS GIRL 24

Aged Suitor Defies Protesting Relatives and Wins in Legal Match.

Special to the Boston American.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.—Columbus Huling, eighty-two years old, and one of the wealthiest men in the State, has married Jennie Bissell, twenty-four. Both aged groom and youthful bride say it is a love match. Huling's relatives appealed to courts to prevent the marriage. His arrest on the charge of intoxication was attributed to them. A Judge appointed S. N. Hall, a bank cashier, as his guardian, and a deputy sheriff kept constantly by the side of the aged lover, even sleeping in the same room at night, to prevent an elopement.

When Huling tried to interview his attorney at the opera house, his guardian and a lawyer stood on the steps and blocked the way. The angry argument between the ancient swain and the other men lasted an hour and was listened to by a large crowd of citizens. Their sympathy was with the old man. When Probate Judge Carney was appealed to he said that Huling could consult his attorney.

Miss Bissell, who was a factory girl, fought hard to have her patriarchal sweetheart freed. She applied for habeas corpus writ and the dissolving of the guardianship followed.

Fearing further opposition, Huling asked Miss Bissell to wed him at once. She wanted to wait long enough to buy a wedding gown, but he was so insistent that a clergyman was called and the marriage followed immediately. Huling's fortune is estimated at $200,000.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	6	6
Amalgamated	85⅛	84⅝
American Telephone	141	141
American Sugar	144¼	143⅞
American Sugar pfd.	140	140
American Woolen pfd.	104	104
Atlantic	22	21½
Atchison	90	89⅝
Centennial	26	24½
Copper Range	70½	69½
Daly-West	15½	15½
Franklin	14	14
Granby	7⅛	7⅛
Greene Cons.	25½	24⅞
Mass. Gas	51	50⅝
Mass. Gas pfd.	87½	87½
Mohawk	59¾	58½
Michigan	14	13½
North Butte	35⅛	35
Old Dominion	27	26½
Osceola	101½	100
Shannon	7½	7½
Tecumseh	9⅛	8⅜
Trinity	9	8¾
U. S. Steel	37⅝	37⅛
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅜	104½
United Fruit	110	109
United States Oil	10¾	10¼
U. S. Mining	34	33¾
Union Pacific	134⅛	133
Utah	46½	46
Winona	11⅛	11
Wolverine	126	126

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	85⅛	84⅝
Amer. Loco.	52⅜	51⅛
Amer. Smelting	128¾	128½
American Sugar	144	143
Atchison	89⅞	89⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	113¼	112⅝
Brooklyn Transit	71¼	70⅝
Canadian Pacific	164¾	164½
Chicago, Great West	21⅝	21¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45½	44⅝
Erie	52⅛	51⅞
Erie 1st pfd.	83⅜	83½
Louisville & Nashville	150⅛	140½
Metropolitan	131	130½
Mexican Central	24	23⅝
Missouri Pacific	107	107
M., K. & Texas	34½	34
New York Central	152⅛	151¼
Ontario & Western	55½	55
Pennsylvania	145⅜	144⅝
People's Gas	105¾	104⅝
Reading	118½	117¾
Rock Island	33⅝	34
Southern Pacific	67⅛	66⅝
Southern Railway	35⅝	35⅜
St. Paul	180⅞	179⅝
T. C. & Iron	90⅛	89⅞
Union Pacific	133⅜	133
U. S. Steel	37⅛	36⅞
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅜	104½
Wisconsin Central	30⅝	30½
Wisconsin Central pfd.	58	57½

WORLD IS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES

VESUVIUS AND STROMBOLI IN ERUPTION; NEW ENGLAND FEELS SEISMIC SHOCKS.

With volcanoes in full eruption in Italy, a total eclipse of the sun, distinct and severe earthquakes along the Atlantic coast from Portsmouth, N. H., to Biddeford, Me., a severe electrical storm in Northeastern Massachusetts, and a tornado without lightning, thunder or rain in Pennsylvania, yesterday mark what some scientists believe to be the beginning of great natural changes in the earth.

Vesuvius is reported to be vomiting molten rock and lava high into the air, as it did centuries ago when it buried Pompeii and Herculaneum; Stromboli, supposed to be extinct, is flooding the island of Sicily with fiery lava and cinders.

Vesuvius has been rumbling for some weeks, warning the people who lived at its base of forthcoming destruction, but the eruption of Stromboli came without a moment's warning. The moon's shadow had just begun to cross the face of the sun when Vesuvius sent up its first cloud of cinders, and a moment later a stream of molten rock began pouring down its steep sides.

Three distinct shocks were felt in Portsmouth and bric-a-brac on shelves was thrown to floors in many instances and broken. At Dover, N. H., loud rumbling noises were hearrd, and houses were severely shaken. Similar seismic disturbances are reported from Exeter, Kittery, Me., Manchester, Mass., and other places along the coast.

Boston had a severe thunder storm during the evening, in which the lightning was especially sharp, but which was not accompanied by much rain.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN VESUVIUS' FLOOD OF BOILING LAVA

NAPLES, Aug. 31.—Mt. Vesuvius, after years of inactivity, has suddenly become a spouting mountain of fire. Two persons have lost their lives in attempting to flee from a stream of lava a mile long that is flowing from its crater, and it is feared that many more are caught in the forests and small villages on the sides of the great cone.

The eruption is accompanied by earthquakes which shake buildings miles away, and threaten the demolition of structures near the mountain. A pillar of smoke that rises for miles spouts from the crater, and lava is streaming down two sides of the cone.

Villagers are fleeing from the fiery pile, having been warned by the old mountain weeks ago that it was preparing for an outburst. Government experts have been sent to examine the surroundings and try to determine upon the safety of habitations within a certain radius.

THREE SHOCKS PLAINLY FELT AT KITTERY, ME.

KITTERY, Me., Aug. 31.—The people of this town have been alarmed by a series of three sharp shocks, which knocked bric-a-brac from mantels and shook the foundations of buildings between 5:40 and 5:50 at night. Many thought that the shocks were due to some terrific explosion, but there is not the slightest doubt of their being caused by seismic changes.

PORTSMOUTH FEELS 3 SHARP, DISTINCT EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 31.—Three heavy shocks that rattled china in closets and shocks houses, struck terror to the hearts of many of the people of this city between 5:35 and 5:40. It was thought at first that there had been a big explosion of dynamite or a gas explosion, but the tremors were felt so plainly in all parts of the city that there was no doubt of their being seismic disturbances.

The shock seemed to come from the direction of the sea and extended some miles inland. Almost a panic resulted in the business districts. The shock was not felt at the Hotel Wentworth, where the Russian and Japanese peace envoys are settling the details of the peace treaty.

TERROR-STRICKEN SICILIANS FLEE FROM STROMBOLI

MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 31.—Terror stricken, the inhabitants of the village of Stromboli are fleeing from their homes at the base of the ancient volcano Stromboli, which, without a moment's warning, has become violently active. Streams of boiling lava are flowing from its ancient crater, cinders are falling for miles about, and a pall of dense, sulphurous smoke darkens the island.

The eruption came so suddenly that no one was prepared for it.

A shaft of light, brighter and sharper than lightning, suddenly shot high in the air from the crater, and in another instant a stream of incandescent lava began flowing down the mountain side, setting fire to the vegetation.

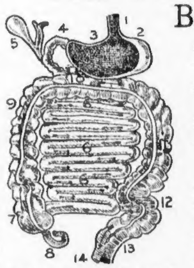
It is thought the centre of the disturbances are at Palermo. Many historic buildings have been damaged. Habitations within several miles of the mountain are being abandoned, the villagers fearing that the old mountain will engulf them all in its flaming streams of lava.

The extent of damage is not yet known, as the mountain is still in eruption.

LIGHTNING STUNS LYNN MAN AS HE TELEPHONES

LYNN, Aug. 31.—Just as John Murphy, division superintendent of the Boston and Northern street railway was about to telephone, and placed his hand on the receiver, a bolt of lightning struck the telephone wires, and shocked Murphy so severely that he will hardly be able to use his left hand for weeks.

Mr. Murphy was about to put the receiver to his car, when those near him heard him cry out as he fell unconscious to the floor. He was taken to a physician, who said he had been struck by lightning, which came through the receiver from the line outside.



Your Thirty Feet of Bowels

THE ALIMENTARY CANAL. 1. Lower end of œsophagus (meat-pipe) which conveys the food from the throat to the stomach; 2. Cardiac end of stomach; 3. Pyloric end of stomach; 4. Duodenum; 5. Gall bladder; 6, 6, 6, Small intestines; 7. Cæcum; 8. Vermiform appendix; 9. Ascending colon; 10. Transverse colon; 11. Descending colon; 12. Sigmoid flexure; 13. Rectum; 14. Anus. The duodenum is continuous with the small intestines. The small intestine empties into the large intestine or colon at the cæcum. The arrows indicate the direction which the contents of the bowels must take in passing through the alimentary canal.

YOU have thirty feet of Intestines! What makes food travel through them?

A set of Muscles that line the walls of these Intestines or Bowels.

When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length of the Bowels.

It should take about 12 hours to do this properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

But,—if it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed before being eaten.

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation) is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Bowel-Muscles.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

Castor Oil, or Glycerine, will grease the passages for one load of Food at a time, but these lubricants can't help the Cause of Delay.

* * *

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush-out the Bowels for the one occasion only.

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation.

Moreover, they waste so much of the precious Digestive Fluids, in the flushing process, that it takes a bigger dose every succeeding time to move the Bowel load.

But it is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man.

They act like exercise.

A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

* * *

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Druggists, at Ten Cents.

It should be carried constantly, because a Cascaret should be eaten when you first suspect you need one.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet "Curse of Constipation" Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 704

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Six months 1.50
One month .25
Sunday only:
One year 2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year 5.50
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Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

REAL ESTATE.

GREENWOOD—New artistic house, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, enameled tub, furnace, curtains, open fireplace, tiled; excellent neighborhood, near school, station and electrics; $2,700, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. FRED'K J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Chance of a lifetime, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, piped for furnace, high land, good neighbors; $1,350, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—Cedar Grove, Dorchester, good house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; 4,000 ft. land, near station and electrics; assessed $2,700, sell $2,600, $400 down. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

FIRST-CLASS FARM, near station, convenient to Boston, rich soil, excellent buildings, 18c. fare; 60 acres, keeps 10 cows and team, plenty wood and fruit; see photo; attractive 2-story house, 10 rooms, broad piazzas, back from street, high, grand view, fine shade trees, large barn; must be sold; price $4,500; not the cost of the buildings. STEVENS' FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st.

POULTRY FARM—5c. fare to Boston, one acre, high ground, well adapted for poultry; see photo; excellent 2-story house, 8 rooms, 2 henneries and shed, fine lawn and shade trees; price $2,700, $500 cash. STEVENS' FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st.

ROXBURY—Splendid new 3-apartment house, well located in A1 neighborhood; 15 rooms, 3 baths, all open plumbing, porcelain tubs, nickeled piping, set trays and tubs, ranges, furnaces, large pantries, china closets, front and back piazzas; house is finished throughout in a thorough manner; handsome gas fixtures; beautifully papered and painted; all hardwood floors; shades and screens; rented to A1 tenants; $800 a year; taken under foreclosure; mortgagee says "sell $6,000;" this is a bargain; cannot be duplicated less than $7,500; no letters answered. JAMES T. CARROLL & CO., 60 State st.

ONLY $1,000—House near Dorchester av. and Columbia road, single brick house in block, nearly 1,200 feet of land, good shed; overlooking Dorchester Bay; easy terms if desired. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

THE BURWELL cottage, Highland av., Hull Hill, delightfully situated; 14 rooms, for one or two families; 10,000 feet land; chance to build two houses; price $7,000; might exchange. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

INCOME $3,400, PRICE $40,000.

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY, 15 suites and store, now rented; owned by professional gentleman in distant State who orders it sold at once; this is the right kind of investment for parties of small means who want large income from their investment. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

$6,000.

DOUBLE 3-apartment house, rents for $14 week, located in prominent square; chance to put in 3 stores; lot has 90 feet front, assessed for $7,500, a great investment proposition; will exchange for modern 2 or 3-apartment house. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE or to let, on Hillside st., Roxbury, a 12-room house, hot water heat, with stable for 2 horses.

CORNER LOT on Hillside st., 3,600 feet, $1,200; 4,400 feet of land, suitable for 2 houses, $1,700; house lots on Parker st., $1,300. JAMES P. FOX, 1511 Tremont st.

SOMERVILLE HOUSES.

FINELY ARRANGED, 2 family, 12 and 13 rooms, up-to-date, granolithic walks; prices $4,300 to $5,000; others, 11 rooms, centrally located, $3,900. FALES, 368 Highland av., Somerville.

FINE, substantial, residential farm in Concord, Mass., of 12 acres, 11-room house, all modern conveniences, electrics pass, horse, cow, fowl, incubators, tools, etc.; ideal for city man; price $5,000, free and clear, or exchange for city investment. STACKPOLE, 643 Tremont bldg.

FOR SALE—8 acres rich land, with good buildings, plenty of fruit, keeps 5 head of stock, 1 mile to village; $900; great bargain; also small 13 acre farm on car line; price $300; $100 cash secures it. CUMMINGS FARM AGENCY, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

DORCHESTER—Near Edw. Everett Square, 3-apt., 18-room new houses, 6 rooms and bath on each floor; will easily pay 15 per cent. on investment at the low price offered. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

FOR SALE—Single and 2-apartment houses at all prices on easy terms, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Milton and Mattapan; building lots for sale and houses built to order. T. S. RICHARDSON, 328 Old South bldg.

8-ROOM house, fine location, best neighbors, A1 repair, all imp., walks, lawns, fences, near cars, stores and 25 minutes to Boston; shall sell at great sacrifice. W. A. MAYOR, resident owner, 151 Jefferson av., Everett, Mass.

$6,800—FOR SALE, a new 18-room, 3-apartment house on a main street, 5 lines of cars pass the door, all let to desirable tenants; this is a great bargain. JONES & SONS, 340 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

SHAWMUT AV.—Fine 1-family house, rented in advance; party looking for a home will do well to look at this house; terms to suit; price $4,000. Room 528, Old South bldg.

FOR SALE—12-room house, Haverhill; steam heat, near schools, churches, cars pass; mort. $3,800, taxed $5,400; will trade. LIBBEY, 328 Old South bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, with small store, on Washington st., Dor., only $3,500. EMORY O. HERSEY, Mt. Bowdoin sta., Dorchester.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-story 3-family house; toilets on each floor; rents $25 per month; price $1,700. CORBETT & SON, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

WEST CANTON ST.—Private house, free and clear, assessed $8,000. Make offer to A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 517 Tremont bldg.

FOR SALE—123 Spring st., East Cambridge, two houses, 5,000 ft. of land, brings in $62 a month rent.

A MODEL poultry farm for sale or lease on easy terms; everything in good shape. Box 73, City Mills, Mass.

$1,550—ON easy terms, 2-family house in Somerville. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

60-ACRE FARM on lake, Mass.; $800, $8 month. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Parker Hill, three-flat house, easy terms; No. 6 Eldora st. GEO. H. HAMLIN, Boylston Brewery, Jamaica Plain.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms and bath, steam heat, rent $67, income $183; price $425, cash or terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

RESTAURANT, old established, clearing $75 week; price $2,000. BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE, rooms attached, clearing $18 week, price $185. BARRY & CO.

$125 CASH, and the balance we will loan any reliable person to buy this beautiful, homelike lodging house, now clearing $91.75 month; this is a fine chance for a man or woman with small capital. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Or would take partner, box plant, now running on box shooks, doing a business of $2,500 per month; 75-horse-power steam engine, all in good repair; main building 2-story wood, 88ftx90ft; new storehouse, steel covered, 30ftx65ft; two stock sheds, 180 ft. long each; six dry houses 10ftx16ft each, barn with five stalls, and other outbuildings; cars run into yard. Address Box 308, Hinsdale, N. H.

TO a promoter or stock salesman with a select clientele we will give full control to organize and manage on his own lines a company to handle a manufacturing business in Mass., in which there is no competition and large profits. Stock could be placed easily on account of the large earning power. An exceptional opportunity. T 171, Boston American.

THE best l. h. on Union pk.; making money; change of business compels sale. KINNE & CO., Business Chances and Room Registry, 46 Union Park, Boston.

5-ROOM flat, all furnished; worth $200, will take $85 or best offer; rent $16. KINNE & CO.

BLACKSMITH SHOP at a sacrifice, owner leaving town, old established business, did $2,800 worth of business last year, low rental on lease; price only $600, including all tools and machinery; come early. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

SALOON for sale, situated on corner, well-stocked; good business; license $450 per year; price $2,800. JOHN A. MURRAY, 1,000 East Maine st., Bridgeport, Conn.

BAKERS—For sale, No. 2 Middlebury oven, show case and cart, price $200, and will let the house, shop and barn; you can do a fine business. F. E. MANN, Milford, Mass.

SPOT cash and highest price possible for stock and fixtures, any kind, any where; remove at short notice. Call or write J. STANETSKY, 64 Washington st. north.

FOR SALE—A nicely furnished lodging house, on sunny side, corner house; lady has occupied for 15 years; health given out. S. TYLER, 149 W. Canton st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, excellent opportunity for man and wife, good paying boarders, steady business. Apply to 105 Commercial st., Lynn, Mass.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$1 DISC RECORDS 25c.

NEW 10-in. disc records, $1 value, 25c., Edison phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, zonophones and talkophones, $1 per week; we carry the largest list of talking machine records in Boston and pay special attention to mail orders.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.,
41 WASHINGTON ST.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

When you can prevent it by the Geraldine Treatment; all scalp diseases cured; guaranteed. M. J. FITZGERALD, 28½ School st. and 164 Essex st.

WALL PAPER.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN ENGLISH SPEAKING Scandinavian, 38, wishes employment on poultry farm or gent's place; understands horses and poultry. Address J. B., 206 Commercial st., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN, well educated in several languages, desires a position at any work. B. HIRSCH, 22 West 3d st., Chelsea, Mass.

A COLORED MAN would like sit. as porter or teamster; best of ref.; strictly temperate. BEN DANDRIDGE, 5 Fairweather st.

A YOUNG colored man would like situation in laundry for a washer. E. N., 146 Northampton st.

A YOUNG MAN would like position as teamster or other work. H. S., 42 Ward, Roxbury.

COLORED man would like job as outside janitor; strictly temperate; long experience. T. G., 146 Northampton st.

COACHMAN or chauffeur, license, all repairs, American, married and strictly temperate. 557 Park av., Woonsocket, R. I.

COOK—Experienced soup, meat, pastry, etc.; Sunday and Monday. Apply ALFRED JEBB, 3d Leverett st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED salesman wants position, clothing or jewelry. O 164, Boston American.

HOME by a middle-aged American man, practical mechanic, to do light inside work; ambitious, and can turn my hand to any class of work; use no liquor, tobacco or profanity and can furnish the highest references. Address F 176, Boston American.

JANITOR—First-class man wants position, thoroughly reliable. Janitor, box 4, Brookline boulevard.

MAN and wife would like a job in private family, colored; the best of reference. B. D., 5 Fairweather st., Boston.

POSITION of trust by experienced man; reference and bonds if required, or can loan small amount for good position; outside preferred. R 184, Boston American.

PRINTER, capable manager, superintendent, seeks engagement, city office. C 146, Boston American.

PRIVATE detective open to engagement. N 183, Boston American.

POSITION as cook or assistant chef; reference. Write T 177, Boston American.

WANTED—A position in store; any kind of work; fair letterer. K 113, Boston American.

PAINTER, paperhanger and whitener having tools and staging wants inside and outside contracting. MARTUS, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain.

PRIVATE detective open to engagement. N 83, Boston American.

RELIABLE colored man wants porter, elevator or any work. J. B., box 4, Boulevard Station.

SITUATION wanted, retail hardware salesman, 13 yrs. experience; also have master plumber's license. Write to W., care Letter Carrier No. 882, Malden, Mass.

SITUATION wanted on gentleman's place by middle-aged American, protestant, generally efficient caretaker, reliable, references. N 135, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by an ex-U. S. cavalryman with horses or with a family that has horses. CHAS. D. DAVIS, 59 Camden st.

SITUATION wanted by young man on small farm or gent's place near Boston. 23 Cobb st., city.

WANTED—Position as clerk in hotel; several years' experience as clerk; also in the management of hotels. Address G 132, Boston American.

WANTED—A position in store; any kind of work; fair letterer. A 99, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 23, would like position as shipping clerk for printing or publishing company; can give best of references. Address A 96, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants work, any kind, start low wages; references. G. P., 2 Clark st., Everett.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED AT ONCE,

GOOD SUPERINTENDENT, foreman and carpenters, used to concrete form work, etc., for large jobs at Lawrence. Apply W. N. PIKE & SON, contractors, 204 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

PLUMBERS!

KEEP away from Medford; strike on. LOCAL UNION NO. 286, U. A.

A—YOUNG MEN, for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A LARGE New York house offers opportunity to capable man of education and address; must be energetic; $1,000 a year to man of ability. O. A. LIND, 314 Old South bldg.

A FEW MEN of good address and tact to become managers of business parlors throughout N. E.; $18 per week assured; afternoons. THE ABBOTT CO., 14 Boylston pl.

A GOOD SHAVE 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; hair cut 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; compressed air; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS can obtain employment at PERKINS MACHINE COMPANY, Warren, Mass.

BARBER wanted, young man, willing to work for $7 or $8 a week for the Winter; must be good shaver. A 97, Boston American.

CARPENTER—First-class, who can take charge, inside work, long job; state age and references; best wages to right man. E 181, Boston American.

COMPETENT man to run gasoline engine. BUILDING CARE CO., 128 Bedford st., bet. 8 to 10 or 1 to 2.

FARMER wanted to manage a gentleman's place; must be strictly temperate and reliable, understand gardening and care of stock; must be single and between 40 and 50 years of age; salary, $35. Address, with references, T 184, Boston American.

GLASSES that make your eyes see the finest print, $1, at COLLINS'S, 791 Washington st.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

MAN AND WIFE for a position in the city; man must wait on door and table, wife for cook and chambermaid. Apply at W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course, $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 204 Columbus ave.

MEN for outside positions, salary $15 per week and commissions; $100 required; give present and past employment. P 181, Boston American.

MAN, 19-25 yrs. old, quick at figures, $9. HOUGHTON & WARE, 864 Washington st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC operator wanted; must be first class. Apply NATIONAL PHOTO STUDIO, 120 Court st., Boston.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell white lead; good pay. Address E. M. WESSON, 161 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Local and traveling men by a large manufacturing company of up-to-date souvenir postal cards; fine proposition. B. H. HAWES & CO., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Man in rubber factory who has had experience on mixing mill. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. COMPANY, 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED—At once, good brick layers to work at Oxford Paper Company, Rumford Falls, Me., and at Assabet Mills, Maynard, Mass.; good wage; apply at sites. W. N. PIKE & SONS, Contractors.

WANTED—Representative in every town in New England to take orders for groceries and household supplies at wholesale prices; liberal commission, great proposition. A 112, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class blacksmith; also a blacksmith helper, for automobile and carriage work. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 118-122 West Brookline st.

WANTED—A young man of good address who would be willing to give some time to learn cutting and make himself useful in a fine custom tailor's establishment. P 178, Boston American.

WANTED—Practical miller familiar with fine grinding, charcoal, graphite or similar products; state experience and where last employed. Address A 169, Boston American.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address MANUFACTURER, P. O. box 1,027, Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Upper leather cutters at once. Apply in person, RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., Middlesex factory, Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED—Young man desiring to study law evenings, will learn of an excellent opportunity. N 185 Boston American.

WANTED—Shop carpenters, also stock cutters. At BURNHAM BROTHERS, builders' finish, Newton Centre, Mass.

WANTED—A good salesman on a line of skirts. Call, with references, 33½ Beach st., room 3.

WANTED—Cutters for women's shoes by DUNN & McCARTHY, Auburn, N. Y.

WANTED—First-class carpenters. WM. A. BERRY, 35 School st., Danvers, Mass.

WANTED—Strong boy; $3 week to commence. PULSIFER & KINGSTON, 18 Avery st.

WANTED—Carpenters and stair builders. Apply 44 Batavia st., Back Bay.

WORKING FOREMAN for New York city, must be first-class, up-to-date job compositor and excellent proof-reader; state salary and reference. C 163, Boston American.

YOUNG men to fit for chauffeurs; positions waiting. No. 38 Columbus av.

150 R. R. LABORERS, wages $1.50 per day, board $3, all nationalities. FINN, 27 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order, all-round cooks, waitresses, housework, pantry, kitchen, chamber, city, seashore, country; also male help. Call early.

A LADY, single, 25-30 years, who has bakery exp. to keep house for widower; German preferred. Address A 94, Boston American.

ANY lady or gentleman desiring light work for spare time (no canvassing) can learn of a good opening by addressing G 141, Boston American.

AN experienced waist maker, skirt maker; also errand girl. Apply room 4, 278 Boylston st.

BEDROOM and kitchen, furnished, $4.00 per week to married woman without children; help around house; husband to have other work. C 149, Boston American.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted at once. Apply R. L. PERRY CO., 60 Commerce st., Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS and packers wanted. CURTIS & MOORE, 113 Fulton st.

COOKS, housework and second girls, good wages. 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

COME girls, plenty of places, good wages, help me fill them. 23-A Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHAKERS, feeders and folders wanted at once; also coat machine operators. Apply at office, corner Albany and Wareham sts., EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED BY
HOUGHTON & DUTTON
Millinery Makers and Saleswomen
Apply to MR. CHILSON, Supt.

WANTED—AT ONCE

GIRLS to wrap and pack candy; light, airy workrooms, steady work and good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher sts., near South Station.

Chocolate Dippers and Packers

ON high-class chocolates. FULLER & GREENE CO., 31 Lewis Wharf.

WANTED.

AN experienced folder for mangle. Apply the E. & R. LAUNDRY CO., 223 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS and makers wanted on silk waists; steady work, good pay. PURITAN WAIST CO., 125 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER, good pay. 101 Summer st.

GIRLS wanted to learn to make rubber blankets and clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. COMPANY, 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, 3 children, 13, 9 and 7; own house, 7 rooms; must be neat and capable; good home for right one. Address Box 16, Maynard, Mass.

I WANT a good-looking girl between the age of 20 years or over for housekeeping, $3 a week. Name is E. H., P. O. Box 159, Grenville, N. H.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenburg, drawn work; also to do order work; stamped envelope, LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

LADY AGENTS for the Fall trade to take orders for ladies' custom garments, salary and commission, agents of good style and figure preferred. Address K 116, Boston American.

LABELLER—One who has had experience with package tea. C. B. SMITH & BRO., 51 Fulton st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted in office of mail order house. Densmore or Remington operator; must be bright and accurate; permanent position with advancement; state age and salary expected to start. Address P 161, Boston American.

SHIRT STITCHERS—Experienced operators wanted by E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.; steady employment throughout the year.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged Prot. woman for general housework in family of two adults in large town near Boston; fair wages and a good home for the right person. Address MRS. C., 22 Kendall st., So. Framingham, Mass.

WANTED—A competent American woman for general housework; steady employment and a splendid home; apply in person, MRS. C. L. PRESCOTT, Baxter av., Quincy Point.

WANTED—Neat, smart Catholic girl for housework, family of two. Apply evenings after Monday. E. J. F., 21 Greenwood st., Dorchester.

WANTED—15 ladies for reliable home work; $1.50-$8.00, stamping novelties, fascinating, quick to learn. KELLER, room 63, 564 Washington st.

WANTED—A Protestant girl, about 15 years, help with light housework and baby, small wages, pleasant home. 93 Lauriat av., Dorchester.

WANTED—Young girl to learn to sew carpets; $4 week to commence. PULSIFER & KINGSTON, 18 Avery st.

WANTED—At once, a P. E. I. or N. S. girl for light housework. Call MRS. PEACE, 54 Bonair st., Somerville.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework and care of child; ref. required. Apply 505 Eighth st., South Boston.

WE want a first-class lodging house keeper; also a helper. Apply 46 Union pk.

WANTED—An experienced cook. Apply at 350 Tremont st., city.

WANTED—An American working housekeeper in private home. 22 Bellevue st., W. Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A POSITION WANTED by American woman in small family or widower's family; references exchanged. Call or address A. W. R., 11 Rutland sq., Boston.

A WILLING, neat girl would like a position to do light housework from now until about middle of October, either city or country. K 199, Boston American.

A HEAD LAUNDRESS wants position in hotel laundry or institution. Apply 27 Temple st., Boston.

A POSITION as housekeeper by an American woman of middle age, good cook, capable of taking charge. 207 Harrison av., MRS. C.

A LADY bookkeeper wishes a set of books to keep at home or clerical work. E 180, Boston American.

BY a neat, willing young woman, a position to do light horse work from now until about middle of October; either city or suburbs. C 120, Boston American.

BY an elderly woman, sewing, mending and to assist in a family with housework. M 181, Boston American.

BY COLORED LADY, to demonstrate for the fairs. 139 Northampton st.

COLORED WOMAN wants work, 4 or 5 hrs., also laundry work to take home and family washing, 50 and 60 cents per dozen. E. G., 43 Northfield st.

CASHIER, several years' experience on Hicks's system, disengaged Sept. 1, would appreciate nice place. C 161, Boston American.

COLORED WOMAN wants work for Wed. and Thur. or washing to take home, out of town preferred. MRS. J., 67 Williams st.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, excellent cook, laundress; loves children; good references. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

COLORED GIRL would like situation as general housework, would like to come home nights. 148 Northampton st.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in first-class work wants work at home, terms reasonable. 21 Rutland sq.

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day; shirtwaist suits made, $2.50. K 171, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements by day or work at home; $2 and fares. MRS. MARSH, 131 Warren av., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker would like work home. Call afternoons or write 348 Boylston st., Brookline.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants family washing to take home. 1 Claremont st., city.

GENTLEMEN'S mending and repairing done neatly; work called for, delivered. H 120, Boston American.

IF a reliable American widower with home wants competent housekeeper, 33, with little girl, call or address 80 Worcester st.

SITUATION wanted by colored lady to do work by the day. Call or write MRS. P. K., 87 Howard st., Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted by a young widow with little girl 5 years old. M. A., 296 Shawmut av.

SITUATION WANTED—General housework. NORA THOMPSON, 6 North av., Roxbury.

WANTED by respectable Protestant woman, place as attendant or working housekeeper for very small family; no postals; thoroughly capable and reliable. L 189, Boston American.

WOULD like washing to take home, and curtains, too. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.; ring top bell.

WANTED—By day, hour or week, work of any kind, night or day. Address E. J., 99 Pleasant st., fourth flight.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, city or out. Dudley sts., 784 Shawmut av.

WORK with dressmaker, prefer work on skirts. E 179, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes office sweeping and dusting. Address E 177, Boston American.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Belmont Hall, 119 Mount Auburn St.,

CAMBRIDGE—Special low prices for 1, 2 and 3 room suites, large and airy, near college grounds; also a few light housekeeping suites. Telephone 1027-2 Main, room 1127, Old South bldg., or on premises.

The Beacon, No. 820.

SUITES 1, 2, 3 rooms and bath, hot water all the year, steam heat, ladies' reception room, cafe. Apply on premises or room 1127, Old South bldg.; tel. 1027-2 Main; elevator service.

SUITES of 3 large airy rooms, centrally located. Apply at 941 Washington st.

ASTROLOGY.

WONDERFUL TRIAL READING,
ONLY dead trance medium in the world; send dime, birthdate, stamped envelope. PROF. GEO. HALL, drawer 1,343, St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus ave., near Berkeley.

MISS LANUE, expert card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 2; hours, 10-9.

MISS BROWN, the great card reader, tells truth to all. Call at 15 Davis st.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 86 Green st., near Chambers st.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rate 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

AGENTS.

HIGH-GRADE men and women to organize branch Christian Psychic Societies; call between 12 and 2. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av., Boston.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

10 minutes' ride from either the North or South Union Stations on the elevated. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

$85.

WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes; sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid and inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

$65 BUYS BAY MARE.

WEIGHT 1,065 lbs., 8 years old, of good courage and endurance and goes sound and is fearless of all objects and is free from all blemishes, worth $100 to-day; reason for selling so low given upon inquiry. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BAY TEAM $240

THIS PAIR weighs 2,500 lbs., 7 and 8 years old, true to work single or double, and are kind and clever; this pair are just out of hard work and a team of great endurance; here is a bargain. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Chstn.

$175 BUYS BIG TEAM.

BAY AND BROWN HORSE, 8 and 9 years old, weigh 2,800 lbs., kind and true to pull, single or double, been used in city two years, sold to settle partnership. Trial allowed, will sell separate, in good working condition. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BARGAIN IN HARNESS.

LIGHT AND HEAVY, single and double, all in good repair, from $5 upwards. Can be seen at any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

EACH and every horse will be truthfully described and must be as represented or money will be refunded. Our references are the leading banks and business houses; 2 weeks' trial allowed to any responsible parties; no reasonable offer refused, as we sell all horses on commission. Call and see our stock. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass. Take any elevated or surface car to Sullivan sq. terminal; stable right at terminal.

$85 GROCERY OUTFIT.

MUST BE SOLD.

CONSISTING of round-turned, shapely horse, 6 years old, weighs 1,060 lbs., good traveller, clever and will stand any place in the city of Boston without hitching, together with custom-made light express wagon and harness, which has had but little use; here is a snap; can be used for peddling or laundry; will sell separate; no reasonable offer refused. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 Buys Coach Horse.

COAL BLACK HORSE, stands 16 hands high, weight 1,125 lbs., 8 years old; this horse and his mate cost $500 two years ago; here is a fine horse for hack or undertaker's wagon; he roads 9 to 10 miles an hour, fearless of all objects and will stand any place without weight. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

EXTREME SPEED—$75

BUYS Dandy J., race record 2:13¼; he goes to the pace, wears no boots or rigging of any description, and has been trials better than 2:10; he weighs 1,000, is 15.3 high, 9 years old, kind in and out of stable, safe for lady to drive to his clip; this is a grand brush horse and easily worth to any one $150. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

PAIR OF THIN MARES $100.

BAY MARES, each 9 years old, weight 2,200 lbs., go all round and are clever; will work single or double; this pair has been covering daily 10 miles in and out of Boston pulling heavy loads for the past 18 months; this team is worth $200 to-day. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—Afraid of Elevated.

$50 BUYS handsome chestnut mare, 7 years old, weighs 1,050 lbs., a natural roader of 9 to 10 miles per hour, has clean limbs and feet, she is an excellent saddle mare, and afraid of no other human object except the elevated, cost present owner $300; a grand mare to take to the country. Left at 32 Cambrdge st., Charlestown. Tel. 586-1.

$160 BLACK TEAM—$160

HORSE AND MARE, 8 and 9 years old, weigh 2,400 lbs., kind and clever in double or single harness and good workers; sold for want of use; have been used by contractor who is closing out some of his horses. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Phone 586-1 Charlestown.

$110 BUYS WORK MARE

BROWN MARE, 9 years old, weighs 1,350 lbs., and not fat, can pull 2½ tons any time or place, kind and clever in every way and will work single or double; sold as the owner has lost her mate and has bought a pair of green ones; she is half of a $400 team; must be sold at once. Left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Broadway Club Stables,

32 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE, 10 MINUTES' RIDE FROM EITHER THE NORTH UNION OR SOUTH UNION ON THE ELEVATED TO SULLIVAN SQ.; STABLE ONE MINUTE'S RIDE FROM SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL.

$150.

EXTREME SPEED.

DAISY McGREGOR

TRIAL 2:12½—Handsome cherry bay mare, 7 years old, 1,020 lbs., round turned, a perfect model of beauty, full mane and tail, is sired by Robby McGregor, 25,784, dam Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, by Pocohontas Boy, 1,790, granddam Kit Freeman, by Tom Hal, 3,000, etc., bred at estate of Gerhard Lang, Buffalo, N. Y. Bobby McGregor, her sire, is by the great Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus (2:02¼), the king of all trotters; this mare is a square gaited trotter, needs no boots or weights, is fearless of all sights and noises, will road 9, 10, 11 and 12 miles an hour as desired; can trot a 2:15 gait with ease, and is clever for a lady to drive with open bridle; has no tricks or faults in the stable or out; she was driven by Fred Thomas a mile in 2:12½ as a 4-year-old, and repeated in 2:13 and 2:13¾; is a brilliant racing prospect or a perfect road mare, and is worth $350 for breeding purposes alone; I warrant her in perfect physical condition, sound and kind and free from blemishes; her equal will never be offered again for the price, and prospective buyers will do well to call early. For inspection at 32 Broadway, Somerville.

ELMWOOD,

A HANDSOME coal-black stallion by Blackwood, Jr., 2:22; he is 15.3 hands high, with a most beautiful long flowing mane, tail and foretop, strongly built and finely formed; fine, clean limbs and good, sound, solid feet; he is of a very gentle disposition, can be taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady with absolute safety; he is a pure level-gaited trotter, wears no boots or riggings; drives with open or close bridle; an excellent pole horse, fearless of all city sights or noises night or day; in fact, a perfect pet, a free, prompt, pleasant, stylish, upheaded roadster of 10 to 11 or more miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile better than 2:30 and has shown trials better than 2:25 as a 4-year-old; he is now 6 years old and a much better animal now than he was then; come and ride after him and I will allow two weeks' trial to any responsible parties; price, $100. Call at stable, No. 32 Broadway, Somerville; take elevated cars to Sullivan Sq. terminal, elevated station; transfer to Broadway surface car to Mount Vernon st.

$85—Black Beauty—$85

ONE of the handsomest black mares in Mass. for sale to-day; she is black as a crow, of Morgan breed, weighs 1,075 lbs., 7 years old; she is round turned and shapely built, has full mane and tail, and has neck like stallion, cheerful roadster of 10 miles per hour, is free from blemishes and has no tricks in stable or harness; a lady can drive her in any place, as she is absolutely fearless of all known objects and will stand any place without hitching; must be seen to be appreciated, as she is a great bargain for some one wanting an all-round family horse; cost present owner $200 one year ago in Vermont, and worth it to-day; call and be convinced. BROADWAY CLUB STABLE, 32 Broadway, Somerville; tel. 192-2; one minute's ride from Sullivan sq. terminal; ask conductor to leave you off at Mt. Vernon st.

FAMILY OUTFIT $125,

CONSISTING of a handsome bay horse, Linus, weighs 1,000 lbs., stands 15 2 hands high, age 7 yrs.; he is a round-turned, chunky-made, clean-limbed horse, nice mane and tail, absolutely fearless of all objects and the safest one on earth for a lady to drive; has no speed, but is a fine road horse; Goddard buggy, rubber tired, in first-class shape, just out of the paint shop, and is as good as new, also rubber-trimmed harness but little used; this outfit is a great bargain for some one; the horse, carriage and harness cost the owner, who is a doctor, $300 less than 60 days ago; the reason for selling so low is that the doctor has bought an auto, and has no further use for the outfit; he leaves it with us for an immediate sale for $125. Can be seen at 32 Broadway, Somerville.

$75 OUTFIT,

CONSISTING of bay trotter Johnnie Wilkes, weighs 1,001 lbs., age 8; safe, sound and pretty; new Kay saddle track harness and pneumatic-tired runabout buggy; all in A No. 1 shape; this team was used by a well-known sporting man who sent it in to be sold. 32 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.; one minute's ride from Sullivan sq. terminal.

$50—AFRAID OF ELEVATED.

BRIGHT BAY HORSE, 9 years old; goes all sound; weighs 1,100 lbs., been used by present owner 2 years; is a natural roader of 9 to 10 miles an hour, and can trot in 3 minutes; he is not afraid of anything else but the elevated; would make a good horse to go to the country. Left at 32 Broadway, Somerville.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

185 WARREN AV.
FINELY furnished front parlor, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, large closets, home comforts.

AN exceptionally large, newly furnished front room, suitable for two, h. and c. w.; also another cosy front room. 51 Rutland st.

A-619 TREMONT ST. and 22 Upton st.—Parlor suitable for doctor; also square and side rooms.

A FRONT SQUARE, one flight, h. and c. water; attic square, h. and c. water, $2. 78 Waltham st.

CAMBRIDGE—3 and 4 rooms, range and bath. 106 Windsor st.

EDINBORO ST., 25—Newly furnished rooms, near So. Station.

SQUARE and side rooms, running water, steam heat; good closets. 35 W. Newton street.

SHAWMUT AV., 294—Newly furnished square and side rooms $1 to $3, handy location.

TOURISTS—Back parlor and square room, h. and c. water, $1. 214 W. Springfield st., tel. 1235-2 Trem.

TREMONT ST., 626—Finely furnished square and side, large closets, water, nice basement room, $1.50 to $3.

TWO attic square rooms, $1.50 and $2.00; side room, $1.50; parlor, h. and c. water. 36 Worcester sq.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 10 Hancock st.

TO LET—Parlor and square room, home comforts, rent low. 696 Massachusetts av., City.

UNFURNISHED, opp. Fens—Large connecting parlors, $3.50; parlor and alcove, $2.75; large connecting, set tubs, piazza, $3; hot water, steam. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st., afternoons.

WANTED—Board for an elderly man. Where there are other elderly people for company preferred. E 178, Boston American.

WANTED—Unfur. room, fencing lessons; also fur. room, piano, couple. G 97, Boston American.

WANTED—Fur. room, l. housekeeping, couple, piano. G 98, Boston American.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Large front parlor, square and side room; hot and cold water.

YOUNG gentleman alone, wants nicely furnished room in private Catholic family, not over $2 a week. B 116, Boston American; within 10 minutes' walk to Hotel Touraine.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Large front room, bath-room floor; also front side room.

5 DOVER ST., near Tremont, large front room, one flight up on bath room floor, neatly furnished room, very quiet house.

6 WORCESTER SQ.—Square and side room, con., street floor, h. and c. water; also sq., $2.50; side, $1.50.

8 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished parlor and two square rooms; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

9 ST. CHARLES ST., off Chandler, front rooms; good closets; h. c. water, $3 and $3.50 per week.

12 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water.

18 RUTLAND SQ.—Square room, 1 flight front, private bath and toilet, parlor, h. and c. water, large closet.

22 FOUNTAIN ST., Rox., near Dudley L—Two and 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping, range, set tubs, bath, nice neighborhood, rent low.

26 UNION PARK—Square front room, one flight, hot and cold water, bath room floor.

27 WARREN AV.—Kitchen and dining-room for business or housekeeping; also alcove.

28 BERWICK PK.—Beautifully furnished rooms, open plumbing, h. and c. water; use of tel.

32 UPTON ST.—Newly furnished front square and side rooms, h. and c. water, reasonable; front parlor.

46 HANCOCK ST. and 488 Columbus av.—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, fine location.

46 ST. STEPHEN ST., Back Bay—Large and small rooms, newly furnished; small family.

67 WORCESTER ST., near Tremont—Desirable sq. rooms, all con., en suite or single; telephone.

89 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished, large, cool rooms; all con.; day or week. Tel. 1054 Tremont.

91 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all con., day or week. Tel. 1108-1 Trem.

93 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished front alcove, also square room, all conveniences; tourists accommodated.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Finely furnished rooms. Day or week.

157 WEST NEWTON ST.—Two handsomely furnished rooms; hot and cold water, bath floor, private family.

160 HUNTINGTON AV.—Front parlor; also square and side rooms; steam heat; convenient for business men.

166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished front and back parlor; rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat.

405 COLUMBUS AV.—Front sq. and side rooms, connecting or separate; bathroom floor.

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A YOUNG WOMAN would like room and board out of town with elderly woman living alone. Address O 163, Boston American.

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3 STALLS, good shed and loft room, on Powers st., between Dorchester av. and Boston st. Apply to L. E. H. JONES & SONS, 335 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

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HOUSMAN'S RESTAURANT AND CAFE—For ladies and gentlemen; baked live lobsters, imported and domestic beers; private dining rooms. 24 Avery st., 2 Haymarket place.

HOTEL NAPOLI, 84 to 90 Friend st.—Lunch, with wine, 40c., 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; dinner, with wine, 75c., 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; private rooms; music.

ZUM BURGER BRAU (Leo Lewinger, Wirth), 12 Hayward place—The most characteristic German cafe in Boston; German cooking, German beers, music.

THE NEW LEXINGTON HOTEL, Boylston and Washington sts.—For shoppers, theatre goers and tourists.

LANGHAM HOTEL, 1697 Wash. st.—Table d'hote lunch, 12 to 3, 35c.; table d'hote dinner, 5:30 to 8, 50c.; music.

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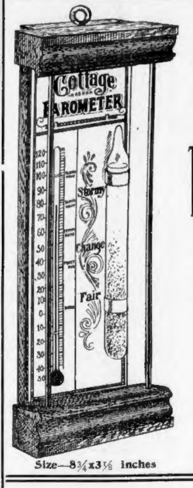

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It Will Pay You to Investigate This PIANO BARGAIN SALE. We Repeat INVESTIGATE!

$30, GABLER ROSEWOOD PIANO.
Full octaves, handsomely carved. If you are looking for a piano of this make it will pay you to investigate this piano. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$125, GABLER PIANO.
In very excellent condition, full size; case shows no wear. Liberal terms. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

STEINWAY, BARGAIN, $175.
This instrument has been thoroughly renovated, fully guaranteed. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$75, CHICKERING PIANO.
A very nice piano in every way; will suit beginner; small size but powerful tone. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$65, FULL-SIZE KIMBALL.
Rich mahogany case, usually sells for $300, our special price $65. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

HALLET & DAVIS BURR WALNUT CABINET, $95.
Terms $5 cash and $5 per month. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$25, LINDEMAN MAHOGANY PIANO.
Serviceable and in good repair. If you are looking for a bargain, better see this instrument. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$30, HALLET & DAVIS SQUARE.
In serviceable condition; will suit small parlor. Fully guaranteed. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, $290.
Cost when new $1,150. New strings, new keyboard, in fact, this instrument is as good as the day it left the factory. Could not be told from a new instrument. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$175, BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO.
Full size, well-known Boston make, cost new $500. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

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Exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos. Small size Chickering, $40; Steinway, $60; Emerson, $75; Vose, $95; Gabler, $55. One hundred and fifty other well known makes. If you cannot call, write for special price list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$40, HARDMAN PIANO.
Very fine instrument in rosewood. Will suit small house. Fully guaranteed for five years. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

$45, HALLET & DAVIS.
Beautiful mahogany cabinet, stool and scarf included; a genuine bargain. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

IF YOU CAN'T CALL WRITE STIEFF, 207 Tremont St., Opposite Hotel Touraine

Wood Pianos

Mahogany and Walnut.

Different styles to select from; 50 per cent below factory prices. Send for our list of slightly used pianos.

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207 Tremont St., Opp. Hotel Touraine.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, nearly new, at prices from $100 to $200, including Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallett, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hinze, Baus; a new piano, $150, fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; rents $10 for 3 months; all allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

$50 MILLER UPRIGHT.

ELEGANT condition, beautiful tone; used but 2 years; maker's guarantee; stool and scarf. For particulars write T 119, Boston American.

MUSICIAN will sacrifice his nearly new upright mahogany piano; no reasonable offer refused; has beautiful, rich tone; cost me new $400. Can be seen any time by addressing V 25, Boston American.

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OVER 100 bargains in second-hand Magees, Crawfords and Glenwoods, and that's not half our ranges. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

SEVERAL large, small and medium furnaces, desirable makes, also s. h. pipe and registers; right prices. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

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PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

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Large and able faculty. Five complete courses. Efficient employment department. Reasonable tuition rates.
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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE,
30 HUNTINGTON AV., BOSTON.
Not the oldest; not the largest; just the best.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.

1420 BOSTON, Aug. 31, 1905. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John P. Joyce and William F. Joyce, as John P. Joyce & Co., have applied for a license of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at No. 33 Howard street, in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

SEWING MACHINES

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

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WELL-KNOWN ENGLISH COMEDIAN w experienced partner; vaudeville. G 198, B American.

PERSONAL.

G.: REC'D your letter; come back a Yours, C. Box P 158, Boston American.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHAMPS TO COME EAST TO-NIGHT.

"Big Bill" Dinneen to Pitch Last Game With Browns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	68	44	.607
Chicago	64	45	.587
Cleveland	61	52	.540
New York	56	53	.514
BOSTON	55	54	.505
Detroit	53	60	.469
Washington	47	64	.423
St. Louis	41	73	.360

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	68	43	.613
New York	66	43	.605
Philadelphia	61	45	.575
Chicago	65	48	.575
Cleveland	61	47	.565
Detroit	47	62	.431
St. Louis	43	66	.396
Washington	26	84	.236

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 1; Washington, 1 (fifteen innings; called, darkness).
At Detroit—Detroit, 5; New York, 3.

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Dinneen is the pitching selection for the final tilt between the Collins crew and McAleer's pets. Pelty, the Brown's winning twirler, is his opponent. So far in the series, the Plymouth Rocks have eclipsed the Browns about as badly as the moon eclipsed the sun Wednesday, which has had much to do with rather disheartening treasury returns.

Jesse Burkett, who collided with one of Glade's choicest offerings yesterday, will be in the game though in a badly battered state. The diameter of his head is increased several sizes and besides he has a bad gash due north in the right optic. His pluck in returning to the fray is commended on all sides.

Captain Collins is busy denying that Catcher Johnny Butler of the Kansas City team has been corralled for his 1906 aggregation. Jimmy though is secretive about the men President Taylor hopes to lasso on the coast, he has a warm spot in his heart for St. Louis, and regrets only three games are scheduled at McAleerville. The first two proved so easy he was confident of the verdict in to-day's setto.

Grimshaw's sudden awakening with the willow in the games here has made Jimmy smile, and if the awkward product of the minors keeps on slamming out the horsehide as he has in the two issues with St. Louis, he looks good for a berth in 1906. Freeman, too, showed signs of life with the willow and it is wonderful to behold the new spirit in Bucky, born of his rejuvenated vigor at bat.

The faultless field play of the Champs, the certainty of movement and precision, as compared with the recent exhibitions by the tribes of Mack, Griffith and Stahl has made local fans wonder why the men from the Massachusetts metropolis are not closer to the top of the ash heap. Where the Athletics were soundly trounced, the Collinsites come along and wallop the Brownies in a row against fine pitching.

Jesse Tannehill was back in his winning form yesterday and whitewashed the Browns, 4 to 0. The latter only made four hits, two of them being made by the veteran catcher, Joe Sugden.

Fred Glade, the former St. Joe boy, was in the box for the home team, and was batted freely by the Champs, particularly Buck Freeman and Myron Grimshaw, who connected for three singles and a home run apiece.

Only two Browns saw second base, and not one of them could hit stronger than a single. Stone couldn't find Jesse at all. Boston played perfect ball behind Tanny.

LIVE BOXING AT MANCHESTER

That bout at Manchester, N. H., on Labor Day should be a corker, as Peter Sullivan, the tough fighter from Fall River, has a worthy opponent in Terry Martin of Philadelphia, the lightweight who has a decision on Willie Fitzgerald and other good ones.

As Sullivan is a strong, forcible scrapper, the fans will not get restless while he is in the ring, and Martin, being of the aggressive type, the fur will fly when the bell rings for the opening.

There will be a hot semi-final to start things going when Johnny McGreal of Cambridge hitches up with Willie Mack of Lawrence, as both are fast steppers.

OLDFIELD DUE HERE TO-DAY

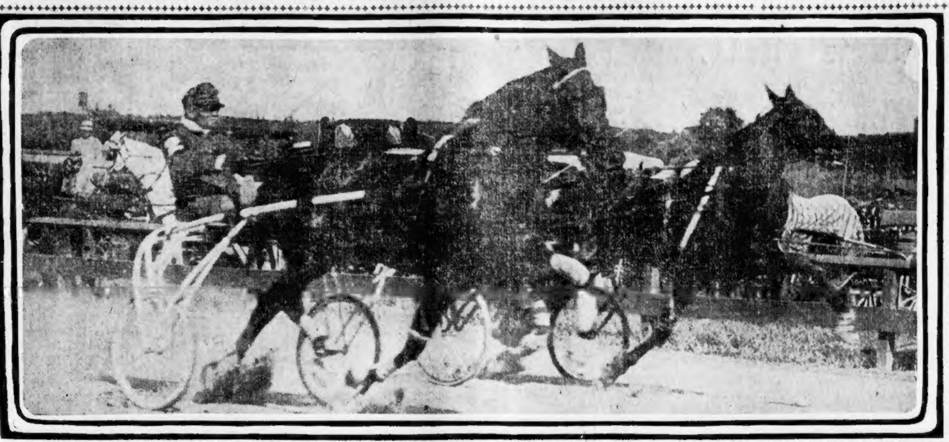
The Bay State A. A. has given out its entries for the races to be held at Readville Labor Day. Among the drivers of cars will be some of the best in the country. Barney Oldfield is expected to reach here early to-day with his Peerless. Eddie Bald will also arrive here to-day or to-morrow with two Columbias, and Cedriano is expected Saturday.

Hilliard is working on his Napier now and expects to have it in first-rate shape for the races. Ralph Coburn is going to drive the Maxwell that did so well last week at Cape May.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
ll River	61	37	.622
oncord	61	38	.616
w Bedford	54	45	.545
nn	54	46	.540
verhill	52	46	.531
wrence	50	50	.500
hua	36	61	.384
nton	27	74	.267

SWEET MARIE WINNING A HEAT OF RECENT MATCH WITH TIVERTON



MAY IRWIN SEES JIMMY BRITT BOX

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—It was May Irwin day at Camp Britt-by-the-Sea. The plump comedienne and members of her company were there by invitation to see Jimmy go through his work, and they seemed to enjoy every minute of the proceedings.

Although the gymnasium was crowded to the suffocating point, Miss Irwin shed her hat and wraps and made herself as comfortable as she would at a 4 o'clock tea. She was as interested as though listening to the reading of a new play which sounded well, and she took in the entire performance. She was there when Jimmy began to skip the rope, and she was among the throng on the beach when the native came in dripping from a roll in the surf.

Needless to say, the presence of the stage folk caused a flutter among the members of Britt's training staff. The costumes alone told that it was an occasion out of the ordinary. There must have been great rummagings among the exercising togs for "something to wear."

Jimmy himself sported a pale blue gymnasium suit that was a dream, and Frank Rafael did himself proud in a maroon creation. Tiv Kreling had his carrot-colored working clothes made over with black trimmings, and they looked as good as new.

Even Willie Britt—Billus, as the merry wags call him—transferred himself to a tight-fitting ring suit for the occasion. It was light pink with a seagreen breech clout, and it fitted William with less freedom than it did in the old days.

There was great craning when Jimmy Britt and Rafael began to box.

It was all new to May Irwin, apparently, and she laughed gleefully when either man got a crack on the jaw.

TERRY M'GOVERN WILL BOX AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"Terrible Terry" McGovern, completely recovered from the physical and mental breakdown that put him out of the fighting game a few months ago, is now about to get into harness again. McGovern has been thoroughly examined by Dr. E. H. Quinn of No. 108 West Seventy-first street, and pronounced as fit mentally and physically as he ever was. Now the ex-champion featherweight wants to get into the fighting game again and is after the best boys in the business.

First of all, Terry wants to make a match with the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight on the coast. Failing to get this bout, he will do business with Abe Attell or Jabez White, the Britisher. McGovern will be able to fight at 127 or 128 pounds.

Joe Humphreys will manage Terry hereafter. Sam Harris has decided to give up the fighting game for good and has turned McGovern over to Humphreys. The latter, to make sure that the little fighter could get back in the game without hurting himself, took him to Dr. Quinn, and after the physician had decided that no harm could come to Terry from fighting, and that he was not "off his nut," Humphreys began to issue challenges.

Humphreys says McGovern will soon fight his way to the top again. He is after the lightweight championship. While a lot under the proper weight now, it is figured that training scientifically will build him up, and that soon 133 pounds will be his natural weight.

BEALS WRIGHT TO COMPETE WITH WARD

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—Beals Wright of Boston, by defeating Clarence Hobart of New York in straight sets, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3, won the honor of meeting Holcombe Ward of Orange, N. J., for the national tennis championship.

The match, which in many respects should prove the most interesting event in this sport this year, will be played to-day, and the sentiment as to the probable winner is very much divided. Ward and Wright successfully defended the championship in doubles a week ago.

They were members of the American team in its recent visit to England in the quest for the Davis cup, and they have been in nearly every championship event for many years. They are intimate friends and each has a host of admirers, so that the crowd to-day will probably tax the Casino to its utmost capacity.

HAIGHEY WON BY KNOCKOUT

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—Charley Haighey of Lowell knocked out Jack O'Loughlin of Toledo in the third round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round bout. O'Loughlin was outclassed from the beginning of the contest. In the third round a right to the jaw put him down to the count of seven, and a few seconds after his recovery a similar blow put him out of the contest.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

NEW ENGLAND.

New Bedford at Concord.
Fall River at Nashua.
Lawrence at Haverhill.

EASTERN.

Newark at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Providence at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport at Hartford.
Holyoke at Meriden.
New Haven at Norwich.
Springfield at New London.

GREER SAYS HE HASN'T BROKEN N. A. A. O. RULES

WORCESTER, Aug. 31.—F. B. Greer of East Boston, the national champion senior single sculler, who is staying at the Wachusett boat club here, was surprised when his attention was called to a newspaper notice from New York to the effect that his amateur standing was in question, and that an investigation was to be started by New York persons to ascertain if the Boston sculler had lived up to the N. A. A. O. constitution.

Greer stated that while to an outsider his actions might have warranted the interpretation put upon them, he was in a position to prove that he had not broken any of the N. A. A. O. rules.

In reply to a question as to whether he had given up his regular work to take up training at the Worcester lake in preparation for the national regatta at Baltimore September 12, Greer said that he could not very well give up a position at the time, as he had not been working since last Winter, when he sold out his grocery and provision store in East Boston.

FAST AMATEUR BALL TOSSERS

A thing to be remarked on the local diamond is the exhibitions now being put up by the Bay Views of South Boston, as they have won twenty-four games and only lost one.

Such teams have been defeated as the Ginn & Co., West Medford, Centrals and Highlands of Revere.

Butler, who has done all the pitching for the Bay Views, has had as high as fourteen strikeouts in a game.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Fall River—Fall River, 16; Taunton, 3 (first game). Fall River, 6; Taunton, 0 (second game, five innings).

At Concord—Haverhill, 3; Concord, 1 (first game). Concord, 5; Haverhill, 1 (second game, seven innings).

At Lynn—Lynn, 7; Nashua, 1 (first game). Lynn, 4; Nashua, 3 (second game).

At Lawrence—New Bedford, 5; Lawrence, 0 (first game). New Bedford, 5; Lawrence, 3 (second game).

$50,000 CASH REFUSED FOR MAJOR DELMAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—An offer of $50,000 cash for Major Delmar, the champion trotting gelding, with a record of 1:59¾, was made by H. M. Hanna of Cleveland, O., and refused by C. K. G. Billings of Chicago.

The offer was turned down in order to prevent Hanna, who is a member of the Cleveland Gentlemen's Driving Club, from springing a coup by starting Major Delmar in the gold cup race at the intercity matinee to-day at Washington Park.

Hanna, who owns the mare Aerolite, winner of the cup for the Cleveland club last year, is desperately anxious to win it again.

GOOD BOUTS AT LAWRENCE

A boxing card that will please the fans is billed at the Unity Club, Lawrence, on Labor Day, with Chick Tucker of New York and Chester Goodwin in the main bout.

Goodwin, the Chelsea boy, has made special preparations for this match, as he wants to settle a little dispute he had with Tucker at Salem when the New Yorker with his extra weight put Chester in a bad way.

The boys are to scale at 128 pounds.

The other bouts are Young Cuddy and Young Cahill, both of Lawrence; Johnny Reagan and Young Kloby; Frank Russell of Boston and Jack Desmond of Lowell, all six round affairs.

FINE SET OF AMATEURGAMES

The amateur athletic games to be held in conjunction with the grand reception to be tendered William Redmond, M. P., by the United Irish League at the American baseball grounds on September 14 are being handled by Tom Burke, the old champion quarter-miler, which is a guarantee that they will be the finest ever.

Burke may be tempted to get on a match with some other old-time warrior of the cinder path on this occasion, and his many friends would like nothing better than to see flashes of his once brilliant form.

The events on the program will be handicap and include 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, one mile run, three mile run, 440 yard scratch dash, running high jump and putting 16-pound shot.

The games are sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U., and entries close with Thomas E. Burke, 703 Pemberton building, on September 11.

AMOS RUSIE AS A LABORER

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 31.—Amos Rusie, the former great New York pitcher, is working in a lumber camp near here as a common day laborer, handling lumber along with those who have never reached fame. Rusie is far from bitter over his downfall and is taking his work philosophically.

JEFFRIES BUYS $15,000 RANCH

LOS ANGLES, Cal., Aug. 31.—Retired champion James J. Jeffries paid $15,000 for a ranch in San Fernando valley, two miles from Burbank, Cal., and announces that he will begin extensive improvements preparatory to assuming ranch life.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

All games postponed, rain.

TROTTING RACES ARE POSTPONED

Special to the Boston American.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK, R. I., Aug. 31.—There was no racing at this track to-day, the heavy track causing a postponement. To-day's card will be run off to-morrow and to-morrow's programme will be Saturday's card.

Rain cut yesterday's races short. There were showers during the night and the sky was cloudy to-day. The officials said early in the day that they would try to run the card off on schedule time, but as the day grew older and the conditions did not improve it was finally decided to call it all off for this afternoon.

GRAND CIRCUIT GOSSIP.

Never in the history of the light harness horse racing game has there been such wonderful racing as there has at this old park since Monday.

* * *

The running game may be considered more interesting than trotting to some people, but Providence is still heart and soul for the latter. If the weather clears up well this afternoon it's a sure bet that 18,000 people will be on hand.

Bostonians will be down in goodly numbers this afternoon to cheer Alta McDonald on to victory. The Hubites are strong for Sweet Marie, and will wager all kinds of the green goods on the mare. Her great victory at Readville is still fresh in their minds.

* * *

By the looks of the card, the races this afternoon should be fully as good as those of the preceding days.

* * *

Audubon Boy came out for a spin yesterday, and as he went by the stands he was tendered a great ovation. The New England gelding is certainly looking in fine condition.

* * *

If Turley hadn't broken in the third heat of the Roger Williams yesterday he would have come in second. Geers is certainly having his bumps good and plenty at this meet. The accident to Walter Direct was a sad one, and meant a difference of over $5,000 to Pop. As it was, Turley got third money in the big stake event.

* * *

Sadie Mac won all of the heats in the Roger Williams without feeling the whip once. Harry Stinson did not have to give any fancy exhibition of driving to land his bay mare to the fore every time.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

2:24 class; trotting; purse $1,000; 3 in 5.

BOREAZELLE, br. s., by Boreal—Lazelle; H. T. Dykman, White Plains, N. Y.
DELMA GREGOR, b. m., by Delmar—Miss McGregor; H. T. Dykman, White Plains, N. Y.
CLAUDIO, ch. g., by Bellini—dam by Alcyone; Body Patterson, Cleveland, O.
SIDEVIEW BELLE, b. m., by Electric Bell—Baronette; E. W. Alexander, Reading, Pa.
DIRECTWELL, blk. s., by Direct—dam by Allerton, East View Stock Farm, N. Y.
BRILLIANT GIRL, b. m., by James Madison—Brilliantine; J. de la Montanya, San Francisco.
LORD ROBERTS, b. s., by Arion—Nancy Hanks; H. N. Milam, Readville, Mass.
QUEEN OF MELODY, ch. m., by Epaulette—Melody; C. L. McNally, Pawtucket, R. I.
CZARINE DAWSON, b. m., by Czar—Ionne; Oliver H. Bair, Philadelphia.
SILENCE, ch. g., by Leonatus; J. H. Dillon, New Haven.
LIZZIE CARR, blk. m., by Knockuarde—dam by Stranger; W. H. McCarthy, Terre Haute, Ind.
LUCEO, blk. m., by L. T. Michenor—Gentile; D. A. Darrows, Johnson, Vt.
SISTER COLLETTE, b. m., by Alfred G.—Bessie Huntington; David Cahill, Lexington, Ky.

Free-for-all class; pacing; purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

KING DIRECT, blk. s., by Direct—Welcome Bunker; E. F. Geers, Memphis.
LOCANDA, br. s., by Allerton—Kathrina; W. L. Snow, Hornellsville, N. Y.
BELLE Mc, b. m., by Pilot Wilkes—Belle Tone; W. Laird, Mansfield, O.
NATHAN STRAUS, b. g., by Director—Mary Marshall; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Ne
NERVALA, b. h., by Colbert—Nellie D.; A. P. McDonald, Albany, N. Y.
JOHN M., blk. g., by Paris—Laura; F. B. Rice, Boston.
DAN R., ch. g., by Tasco Jr.—dam by Col. Hunt; Ed. Benyon, Lexington, Ky.
AUDUBON BOY, ch. s., by J. J. Audubon—Flakey; Capital City Stables, Concord, N. H.
PAN MICHAEL, ch. s., by Boreal—Earalma; Dr. J. C. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del.

2:09 class; trotting; purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

MASETTO, blk. g., by Constantine—Merry Clay; J. H. Dickerson, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
DIRECTUM LASS, br. m., by Directum—Modera; A. P. McDonald, Albany, N. Y.
JIM FERRY, g. g., by Orange Wilkes—Silver Queen; W. J. Briggs, Denver, Col.
JOHN TAYLOR, g. g., by Dispute—Dolly; Dick Wilson, Rushville, Ind.
TOPSY, b. m., by Almonarch; M. L. Allen, Niobe, N. Y.
BROWNIE WILTON, b. s., by Wilton—Peach Juice; G. W. Saunders, Cleveland, O.
DIRECT VIEW, br. s., by Direct—dam by Allerton; East View Stock Farm, N. Y.
TUNA, b. m., by James Madison—Ituna; J. de la Montanya, San Francisco.
GRACIE KELLER, br. m., by Anderson Wilkes—Laura Keller; W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H.
LISONJERO, b. g., by Dexter Prince—Liska; T. F. Akin, Rochester, N. Y.
KENT, ch. g., by Wilkesward—Rhoda McGregor; G. D. Brinkerhoff, Fishkill.
GLENWOOD M., b. g., by Hobby Burne—Nellie Bly; Joe Gahagan, Toledo.
KID SHAY, b. h., by Nitrogen—Elsinore; J. H. Ackerman, Liberty, N. Y.
THE ROMAN, b. g., by McKinney—Wanda; Geo. H. Smith, Chillicothe, O.

Special match race; purse $5,000; 2 in 3.

SWEET MARIE, b. m., by McKinney—Lady Rivers; William Garland, Los Angeles, Cal.
TIVERTON, b. g., by Galileo Rex—Folly; A. H. Gwathmey, New York.

FEARLESS BIKE RIDERS TO RACE

Five motor paced riders going miles close to the minute and on an eight lap track will be the exciting spectacle at the Revere track on Saturday night, when the men will go after the places.

It is the first time this season that five riders have competed in a 25 mile race, and the danger incurred with the track covered with machines is increased accordingly. Nothing but the coolest steering on the part of the motor men will avert trouble.

The intrepid riders who will start in this nerve racking affair are Will Stinson, Harry Caldwell, Menus Bedell, Louis Mettling and the new comer for paced laurels, Elmer Collins of Lynn.

The field looks evenly matched, making the selection one to be ridden out the full distance with a succession of speed bursting stretches on every mile.

WALLACE WON'T RACE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—William Wallace, the young Boston automobilist who was one of the four drivers in the Vanderbilt cup race last year, piloting an Italian-made machine, and who had been entered as a driver this year, will not appear in the race.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 8, Providence 1 (first game); Providence 9, Buffalo 8 (second game).
At Toronto—Baltimore 3, Toronto 2.
At Montreal—Newark 2, Montreal 0.
At Rochester—Rochester 5, Jersey City

OUTLAW TEAM FOR PITTSBURG

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Pat Donovan, erstwhile manager of the Washington baseball club and the St. Louis Cardinals, stopped here to-day. He was on his way from Pittsburg to visit his parents in Lawrence, Mass.

Just now Donovan is figuring on putting an "outlaw" club in Pittsburg. He formerly played in Pittsburg and is popular there. He has good backing in his new venture and has already secured a park site. It is not Donovan's intention to fight the Pittsburg National League team. The schedule would keep him on the road when the Pittsburgs were at home and vice versa, according to Donovan.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Victors of Malden would like to arrange games at home or away with ten-eleven year old teams on Saturdays. Address D. O'Connell, No. 208 Highland avenue, Malden.

* * *

Spring Hills want games in September with sixteen-seventeen year old teams. Two games wanted on Labor Day away from home. Address T. Flanagan, No. 20 Cypress street, Somerville.

* * *

Young Eagles want games with twelve-thirteen year old teams at home or away. Address James Murray, No. 592 East Third street, South Boston.

* * *

Glendales will play the strong Wewerley team at Glendale Park, Everett, September 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

* * *

Fallon of St. John Literary Institute team is catching a great game and the fielding of Segrue and Delbac has helped to win games.

NO GAME AT SOUTH END GROUNDS.

Tenneyites Will Play Hanlon's Superbas Here Tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	83	33	.716
Pittsburg	77	43	.642
Chicago	70	50	.583
Philadelphia	62	55	.530
Cincinnati	61	57	.517
St. Louis	46	73	.387
BOSTON	39	83	.320
Brooklyn	37	80	.316

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	82	32	.719
Chicago	68	45	.602
Cincinnati	67	48	.583
Pittsburg	65	47	.580
St. Louis	60	57	.513
BOSTON	44	73	.376
Brooklyn	39	74	.345
Philadelphia	33	82	.287

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Chicago, 1.
At New York—New York-St. Louis—Rain.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburg-Philadelphia—Rain.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Rain.

There will be a lull in the game at the South End grounds to-day, as the Tenneyites won yesterday and get a rest to recover for the continuation of the schedule to-morrow with the Superbas from the City of Churches.

This is sort of an odd date in the book, when the teams move about from their stands, and the western teams jump back home to fight it out between themselves while the fellows in the coast cities scrap a bit up and down the line before making the final western invasion of the year.

It is a good betting proposition whether the Tenneyites will finish the season at the foot of the list, and it lays between themselves and the team they start a series with to-morrow, and the matter can be threshed out before Labor Day comes around.

A year ago the locals had a race with Hanlon's team and were beaten out, but the chances look more favorable for turning the tables if the invalids get back in the game.

The team has been fortunate to pick up such a fast youngster as Strobel, who jumped into the game right off the reel and is making good without any trouble. With a little seasoning he ought to make a valuable man for any team, as he is a natural player and keeps improving.

It was his long fly to the outfield that broke the tie score in the last of the Chicago series, and it was his hit at the beginning of the game that allowed him to get around the bases for the first score.

The fine throwing by Catcher Kling stopped several runners from making the second station.

O'BRIEN DOES SPEEDY BOXING

Tommy Murphy, the Harlemite featherweight, who is to fight Rouse O'Brien at the Douglas A. C. on Labor Day night, reaches the Hub Saturday and will put on the finishing touches for the bout here.

O'Brien went through a fifteen-round stunt yesterday, meeting Tommy King, Young Freeman and Billy Glover, all rugged fighters, and he did not seem to mind the fast clip they carried him.

There will be quite a pile placed on the South Boston boy, as he is thought well of in this city, and Murphy's brilliant record will not stand in the way of O'Brien's chances to win.

I CURE MEN LET ME MAKE YOU STRONG AND WELL

Remember, my specialty is the cure of **nervous diseases and diseases of the blood.** No matter from what cause nor how long you have suffered or what others have failed to do for you, come to me and I will determine whether your case is curable or not.

WHATEVER I WILL AGREE TO DO, I'LL DO.

I am abreast with the time in the science and art of medicine and electricity.

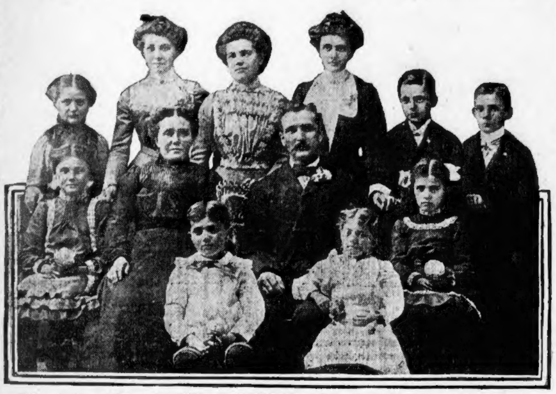
I defy comparison of equipments. I have equipped my office with **Static and Galvanic Faradic Currents and X-Ray;** also the largest chamber of violet rays for the treatment of various nervous and skin diseases. I have stocked my laboratory with a complete collection of drugs, the best that the market affords for the treatment of diseases that come under my specialty. My charges are reasonable and compatible with services rendered.

Then Why experiment, Why Delay, Why Chance Yourself in Unskilled Hands?

DR. WEINSTEIN'S
Medical Office
218 TREMONT ST.
Next Hotel Touraine,
BOSTON . . . MASS.
Hours 9 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 3.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

MARRIED TWENTY YEARS; MOTHER OF 18 CHILDREN



MR. AND MRS. LEONIDAS DUPRAS AND SURVIVING CHILDREN.

Mrs. Leonidas Dupras of Attleboro Falls Is Near the Dowie Ideal.

Mrs. Leonidas Dupras of Lafayette street, Attleboro Falls, comes close to being John Alexander Dowie's ideal woman. She has been married twenty years. She has had eighteen children in nineteen years.

Dowie has issued an edict that each married couple in Zion shall have a child every year. Mrs. Dupras is a healthy, hearty looking French woman of forty years of age. Her face is full and fresh and free from worry lines.

Her hair is black and glossy and luxuriant as when she was a bride. Evidently the cares of a large family have failed to weigh heavily upon her. Yet Mrs. Dupras has known sorrow as well as joy. She has rejoiced at the birth of eighteen babies, and she has grieved at the death of eight.

Only a few days ago she parted with Jerald, the baby of her flock, a delicate little creature of ten months.

First Ten Living.

The ten who are living are the first born of this remarkable family. The dead are, with but one exception, those under ten years of age. This would indicate that Dr. Gertrude Bodfish well knows what she is talking about when she declares that it is impossible for a woman to have a child every year and have the children physically and mentally strong. The ten living children are apparently well, strong and hearty.

They are of average height and proportionatey stout. Melina, the eldest, is a pretty young woman of nineteen, who closely resembles her mother in features. The others are Evelina, eighteen; Exina, seventeen; Felix, sixteen; Isiah, fifteen; Azalia, fourteen; Eva, thirteen; Joseph, twelve; Rosanna, eleven; Marion, eight.

Those who have died are Harry, who would have been nine had he lived; Eda, seven; Velmas, six; Georgianna, five; Adolph, four; Louis, 3; Albenie, two, and baby Jerald, not quite a year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupras are French Canadians who moved to Attleboro Falls not long ago from Moosup, Ct.

Mr. Dupras is a skilled workman and holds a position in one of the factories.

Thrifty, Industrious Family.

The family is thrifty and industrious, and all its members are respected in the community. The house which they occupy seems absurdly small for the size of the family, but it is scrupulously neat, comfortably furnished and is apparently adequate to all needs.

At the side is a garden and a potato patch, and all the surroundings bespeak thrift. All the children have been taught habits of industry, and all are invariably clean and comfortably clad.

Family Thrifty and Industrious, and Are Respected in the Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupras are proud of their children. They both believe in big families.

"Why else should people marry?" asked Mrs. Dupras. "My children are worth more to me than great riches. It is so hard to have to lose one in death. I love them all equally. No, I could not say that I love one more than another. They are all very dear.

"People who do not have children cheat themselves. It is the right and duty of women to bear children. I do not know that every woman could have a child every year for eighteen years, but I have none too many. The children themselves are glad that there are so many of them.

"We all love each other and are happy," seems to be a universal sentiment with them.

Each one is always ready to care for the one younger, and each girl can boast of having had experience as a "little mother," for she has considered it a privilege to help her mother in caring for the babies.

"American women should have more babies," is Mrs. Dupras's view of the recent statistics.

Beatrice Fairfax Tries Her Hand at Washing the Dishes

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIRLS, I've been washing dishes and it's taught me a lesson.

The lesson is that to do anything well you must do it systematically.

The first day I washed them I made a sad bungle of it. Such a mess you never saw.

When I was through with it I was tired out and made up my mind I would rather write all day long than wash dishes for an hour.

However, the next day I went at it in what I considered a proper and artistic manner.

You need not smile because there is an artistic way to wash dishes as well as paint a picture.

I scraped every plate thoroughly, putting each kind in a separate pile.

Then I put all the silver in one pile and all the glass in another.

* * *

NEXT I filled the basin with water as hot as I could bear it and made a lovely, yes, really a lovely, soap suds.

Lastly I filled a big pan with clear hot water to rinse the dishes in.

Then I put on an apron, rolled up my sleeves and went to work.

First I washed, rinsed and dried the glasses, and gave them a splendid polish.

Then came the silver. After washing it well in the soapy water I rinsed it in the clear, and so on with all the plates, etc.

I really enjoyed it and it did not take half the time that my untidy work of the day before had taken.

The sole reason was that I did it in a neat, systematic way.

The same rule applies, dears, to every bit of work we do.

Whether you wash dishes, make a dress, add up accounts, or play the piano, you will do it better and more easily if you go straight at it in a businesslike, thorough manner, instead of doing a little bit here, a little bit there, with no system to it.

And any work can be ennobled by the spirit in which it is done.

Don't imagine that you can't be a heroine because your work is to wash dishes or sweep floors.

You can think beautiful thoughts to the clatter of the plates and swish of a broom.

And if you do your work well you deserve just as much credit as if you played the piano well or painted a picture.

* * *

IT'S getting to be altogether too common among girls to despise the everyday, homelike accomplishments.

But let me tell you something quite important, girls, and that is that men never despise these arts, though they do often despise the girl who is ignorant of them.

Learn to cook and wash dishes and keep house.

These accomplishments will help you far more in the long run than an indifferent knowledge of how to play the piano and paint bad pictures.

I have every respect and love for the higher arts, such as music, painting, etc., but I know that the others are the groundwork of domestic happiness.

And so, dears, I would advise you, if you don't already know how to do these ordinary things, to get to work and learn how.

And learn to cook.

Cooking is one of the fine arts from a man's point of view.

Many a happy marriage has had its origin in a well cooked meal.

CARE OF THE HANDS

FOR well-kept hands the nails are of prime importance. In the first place they must be properly cut, following the outline of the finger tips.

When the hand is held up before the face with the palm inward, a tiny rim of nail should show around the end of each finger. The corners should be cut round, but not too closely, or they will become sore.

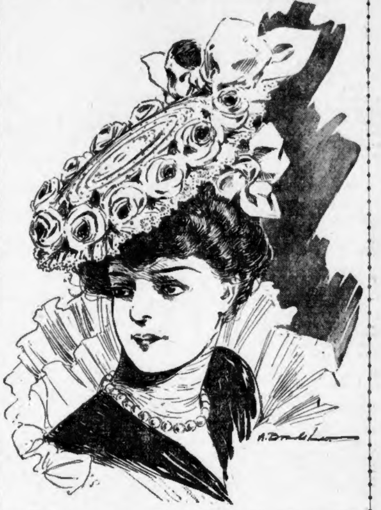
When the hands are washed the skin at the base should be gently pushed back with a towel or orange stick, so as to disclose the little white half-moon.

Sharp instruments should be kept from the nails, and cutting away the loose skin should be avoided, as it is apt to produce soreness. Lemon juice is useful in taking off stains. Should they look dull or rough a little vaseline or beeswax may be rubbed on and then polished with a soft cloth.

Cleaning the nails with a brush keeps them and the skin under them smooth, so that they do not so readily retain dirt.

Of course it is only by following these instructions every day that the nails can be kept in good order.

STYLISH HAT FOR EARLY FALL



FOR the between-seasons hat which every women finds herself sadly in need of, as she views her faded Summer finery and dreads the heavier Fall headgear, the accompanying model is to be commended.

It is in the fashionable plateaux shape, saucily tilted at the back. Pleated net, course enough in mesh to have some lasting quality, forms the foundation, and roses in exquisite shades of red and pink are used for trimming, being arranged in wreathlike effect about the crown. At the back soft ribbon is looped in perky bows, covering the wide band, which gives the hat its fascinatingly rakish angle.

If preferred a massing of roses and some lace can take the place of the bows. Made in brown net, with deep orange flowers, having a suggestion of brown in their rich coloring, the hat would be a charming model for early Fall.

WHY BUSINESS WOMEN FAIL

ONE of the reasons why women who work hard break down so much more frequently than men is that they take too little food.

A woman, for example, engaged in teaching comes home after a heavy day's work, tired and fagged, sits down to a cup of tea, or perhaps what is called a "meat tea," and then goes to bed, only to pass a restless, uncomfortable, wretched night. A man under the same circumstances, recognizing the fact that there is no nourishment in tea, and perhaps having no special liking for that beverage, eats "a good dinner," which is followed by a smoke, a chat or an hour's light reading before turning in to bed and seeking his well-earned rest.

Women too often fail to recognize the fact that if they are to work as men do they must feed as they do.

Nothing is more injurious to the health than the custom of eating alone. No one who values his digestive powers should dine alone. If he has no family circle he should dine at his club or some place of public resort. In the case of women who live alone the problem is more difficult; but usually a little inquiry will discover some one equally unfortunately situated, and companions in distress soon learn to chum together.

Female students often find it advantageous to join one of the "halls" which are now springing up in connection with many of our colleges and larger educational establishments. There is not only the companionship, but the pecuniary advantage of clubbing together is a consideration.

It is hardly necessary to say that in the case of brainworkers, in opposition to those who live by manual labor alone, dinner should be taken in the evening, and that the mid-day meal should not be of a very heavy description.

The rule should be a good breakfast, with meat or eggs and bacon, and tea or coffee; a moderate luncheon, and then a good dinner at 7 or thereabouts.

A heavy meal in the middle of the day means two or three hours necessarily devoted to digestion and consequent impairment of brain power, because of the stomach taking the blood to digest the food.

HOW TO LIVE WELL ON A MODERATE INCOME

AMONG the people who find it difficult to "manage" on their incomes there is a large majority who have to deal with an income which is, they feel, much too small to be portioned out according to the method recommended for those who have from $1,000 to $2,000 a year and upward.

The people who have incomes in the form of so much per year are to be counted by tens, while the people who have incomes in the form of so much a week are to be counted by hundreds and thousands.

Yet it would, for the most part, be impossible to make the rules which would be helpful, for the larger incomes apply to the smaller ones, chiefly because the claim which Nature makes for sufficient food is unmistakable and imperative; and, therefore, until hunger is satisfied other needs must be set aside.

Another difficulty which occurs in the management of small incomes is that the amount of rent which has to be paid is very variable. In country places a comfortable cottage with a garden attached can often be rented very reasonably, but in large towns much more would have to be paid for a couple of rooms. The proportion which must be paid in towns, therefore, for rent is very heavy.

There is great difference of opinion as to whether it is easier to live on a small income in the country or in a town.

If, however, we inquire into the subject we shall probably arrive at the opinion that the advantages and disadvantages of the two situations are very evenly balanced. In the country rents are usually low; besides which, the tenant of a cottage has frequently the use of a small piece of ground, in which he can grow vegetables and fruit, or where he can keep poultry, and get the benefit of the eggs and the fowl.

Also, it is not unlikely that he will have the opportunity of buying skim milk for a merely nominal price of a neighboring farmer, and skim milk, as everyone knows, is most valuable food for children.

On the other hand, wages are generally low in the country, and the countryman cannot supply his needs at a cheap rate at the large markets which are within the reach of many dwellers in towns; he either has to market at a distance from home or to buy what he wants of itinerant venders of goods.

The townsman pays high rent, but he can buy food and clothing for a very moderate sum; he lives the busier, harder and less healthful life of the two, and he lives at a greater strain. Yet, if we inquire closely into the subject, we shall probably find that, as far as managing to pay the way and keep out of money difficulties is concerned, the same methods have to be practiced and the same rules laid down by both dwellers in the country and dwellers in towns.

There are two or three rules which people who are called upon to manage on small incomes must imperatively observe, if they mean to keep out of debt, and avoid disgrace and shame. The first rule is to pay ready money for everything; purchase nothing that they cannot pay for on the spot, having nothing whatever to do with credit.

Outstanding bills are a danger to all householders; they are an overwhelming disaster for those who have to manage on small means; they are like a weight round the neck of the individual who tries to bear up against them, dragging him down to ruin.

Whatever happens, therefore, whatever privations have to be endured, whatever self-denials have to be practised, ready-money payments, and ready-money payments only, must be made by all individuals thus situated, if any sort of a stand is to be made against misfortune.

Another rule to be scrupulously observed by those who wish to manage on small means is to be resolutely determined to live within the means rather than up to the means, and to make a regular saving, no matter how small, as a preparation for a rainy day.

It seems hard to lay the greatest stress upon the necessity of saving where saving is most difficult; and yet we may be quite sure that the more difficult it is to save the more the saving is certain to be needed. Sooner or later circumstances are sure to arise in which the possesion of a little money may mean independence, safety and almost life. Yet the only way this possession can be honorably obtained is by putting it aside gradually beforehand.

It is particularly hard that the people who have the least money usually pay the highest price for the things they buy, and because they buy in driblets they get goods of inferior quality. If we could imagine such a thing as that a housekeeper had to buy a pound of tea in pennyworths we might be perfectly sure that she would pay fully twice as much for it as if she bought it by the pound.

By all means, therefore, a mother who has to practice strict economy should try to arrange her purchase so as to buy in quantity (of such things as will keep), and to buy of good quality.

SCARLET LIES By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery" *SCARLET LIES*

CHAPTER CLV.—Continued

"TALK about a shock," George went on. "I reckon that double-barrelled scoundrel Braine will get a shock when he sees me. I fancy I'm going to upset his little bag of tricks. What do you say?"

"I say, my dear Holland," exclaimed Vaughan, "what I said in Marseilles and have said again and again since; I do not see that there is any earthly reason why you should mix yourself up in other people's affairs."

"But they are people I'm interested in, and—well, 'pon my soul, Vaughan, you must admit that I have a perfect right to put the police right as regards the murder. By Jove! And to think that I allowed myself to be so fooled by Fergus Braine that night when I went to his room."

"Which you should never have done. I told you so."

"Oh, I know you did, old chap; but I never do what you tell me, do I? So there was nothing very extraordinary in that. Well, you know, I told Braine about seeing Stephen Holland at the Cafe de Biskra. You didn't believe it was he, then, did you?"

"No, I admit I did not. It seemed too utterly incredible."

"You admit it now?"

"I can do nothing else. There is no doubt in my mind, incomprehensible as it is to me, that Stephen Holland is not dead."

A Curious Case.

"Good. And do you mean to tell me that you don't think that justifies anything I do? Come, Vaughan, come off you perch, drop that lecturing tone and be a man. You know exactly what I have always thought and said about young Stephen Holland. I like him. He was very good to me and to my mother, and there is nothing I would not have done to avenge his cruel murder, if it had been, as we so long believed, murder. But now there seems an even greater mystery than ever to be solved."

"From what I have heard," said Vaughan, "you won't be rendering poor Stephen Holland much service by putting the police on his track. What is the position, after all is said and done? You have discovered what you must have known before—that Fergus Braine is a humbug, a blackmailer, a thoroughly unprincipled scoundrel. You believe Stephen Holland to be a much-wronged man, wronged by Fergus Braine, and, in consequence, in your unreasonably generous and quixotic fashion, you rush back to America to try and put right what you must, as a reasonable man, see never can be put right."

"I'm not so sure of that," retorted George, musingly. And he lapsed into thought.

A series of very curious adventures had recently befallen him. Two days after the Seafoam had left Marseilles he had, in company with Vaughan, visited the hospital and had quite by chance got into conversation with the doctor who had attended No. 43 during his dangerous illness, and had heard of the mystery surrounding him. The doctor spoke English well. George at once put two and two together.

"The man is Stephen Holland," he said.

A Queer Interview.

"And who is that?"

"A very great friend of mine," answered George excitedly. "Where is he?"

The doctor shook his head.

"I cannot tell you," he answered. "Others have been here inquiring—Mr. Fergus Braine and the police."

"Tell me all about it," said George.

The doctor did so at length. The rich American was a personage to be considered, especially as he had affirmed that he was a friend of Number 43. Besides, he had presented the hospital with a very handsome donation.

"If any one can tell where Number 43 is, it will be Nurse Marie," concluded the doctor.

"Where is Nurse Marie?" asked George.

"You can see her if you like, sir."

"And I do like. Does she speak English?"

"No, sir."

George's face fell. His French was much too imperfect to deal with so important a question.

"I must get Vaughan to talk to her," he said.

It did not take George long to explain what he wanted to Vaughan, who, on hearing what the doctor at the Marseilles Hospital had to say, had become exceedingly interested.

"Really, Holland," he exclaimed, "it looks awfully funny!"

Soeur Marie, on being informed by Vaughan that both he and Mr. Holland were great personal friends of her late patient and only wished him good, consented to vouchsafe some most important information.

"When the other gentleman called, two or three days ago," she said, "I did not know what I know now."

Close to the End.

"Never mind about the other gentleman, ma'amselle," said Vaughan. "He has nothing to do with us. We want to know where we can find your late patient."

"Monsieur Smith?"

"Yes, Monsieur Smith, if you like."

"Then I will tell you, m'sieu, if you assure me that it will not do him any harm."

"That I can, honestly," answered Vaughan, while George looked on in a dazed fashion, trying to grasp the gist of the foreign conversation.

"Monsieur Smith, then, m'sieu," said the girl, "is leaving to-night or to-morrow morning for the Argentine."

"The Argentine?" exclaimed Vaughan.

"Yes, m'sieu. He is sailing on the steamship Eldorado, which is now in the docks."

"Is he on board her now?"

"I believe so, m'sieu."

"A million thanks," cried Vaughan, and soon translated his conversation to the excited George.

Half an hour afterward George and Vaughan were on board the Eldorado, a fine 8,000-ton cargo and passenger boat, running between Marseilles and South America.

Vaughan again came to the rescue as an interpreter and incidentally had the effect of making George swear that at the earliest possible moment, be the cost what it might, he would make himself master of the beautiful French language.

Monsieur Smith was on board. He was a first-class passenger, occupying a first-class cabin on the port side—No. 25. He was, said the officer of whom inquiries were made, in his cabin at the present moment.

"I'll go to him alone," said George. "You wait for me. I'd prefer it, if you don't mind."

Face to Face.

"So would I," answered Vaughan, who, despite the apparent overwhelming evidence in support of the fact that a dead man was alive, was still very sceptical.

So George, escorted by a sailor, went to cabin No. 25, and knocked on the door.

There was no answer. The sailor opened the door. The cabin was empty.

"M'sieu, he will soon return," said the sailor. "Wait here, m'sieu. I will go and search for him."

George thanked the man, gave him a franc, and sat down on the bottom berth of cabin No. 25, and surveyed his surroundings for a few seconds. Then he heard footsteps outside. The door opened and the next moment a man entered. That man was Stephen Holland.

He looked pale and haggard and ill, and as he caught sight of the occupant of the cabin a wild and desperate look flashed up into his hunted-looking eyes.

He had not shaved for several days, so that there was more than a suspicion of a beard and mustache. He was dressed in new and not too well-fitting clothes, and wore a large soft felt hat of a vivid cinnamon tint. Such a hat might have been purchased in the lower part of Marseilles for anything under three francs.

Before his arrival, during the brief minute or two he had been sole occupant of cabin No. 25, George had observed a brand new cabin trunk of a very cheap and gaudy type on the floor, and several articles of apparel, all looking startlingly new.

For fully a minute the two men stared at each other without a word. Each seemed reluctant to break the silence. George it was, however, who did so at last. He rose to his feet and took off his Panama hat. He was no longer Stephen Holland. He had become George Lang, the lion tamer, again.

Found at Last.

"My God," he gasped faintly, "so it is really true?"

"Lang," was all that Stephen could articulate—"Lang!"

Yes, George Lang," exclaimed the ex-Lion King, regaining his presence of mind, "and right down glad to see you again, and to know that you are alive."

"My God!" groaned Stephen. "I am lost." And he gave a quick, hunted look round.

"Have no fear," George hastened to assure him. "No one is here, save Vaughan. You can trust Vaughan."

"I have just seen him," said Stephen faintly.

"Did he see you?"

"I believe so."

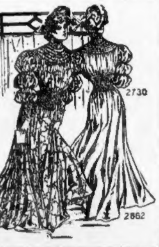
"Thats right. Now, perhaps, the unbeliever will admit that I was right all along. I saw you outside the Cafe de Biskra."

"I know. But why have you come here? How did you find me? Is there no escape?" Stephen sank down on to the sofa under the portholes.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Shirred Princess Gown



Nos. 2,730-2,862—Dame Fashion did not appreciate the infinite possibilities of shirring when she cast it aside for the more severe tucks and plaits. Nothing lends more grace to slender figures, nothing so brings out the soft lights and shadows in our exquisite materials as does the popular shirring. We show here one of the prettiest of the new shirred gowns, which can be made high neck or cut round for more dressy wear. The sleeve may be finished full length, with the triple puff and deep cuff, or short with two puffs to the elbow. The skirt is shirred to resemble the Princess mode, and will prove immensely becoming to the woman of good form. For a medium size the quantity of material required is 11⅝ yards, 27 inches wide.

Pattern 2,730 is in five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S EDITION

—OF THE—

Boston Sunday American

—WILL BE A—

LABOR and PROGRESS NUMBER

Some of the Features

What Good Old Times Really Were—How the Poorest Workingman To-day Lives Better Than the Kings and Emperors of 200 Years Ago.

The 25-Knot Ocean Skyscraper. How a new Epoch for Labor and Progress is Marked by the Building of Two Cunarders.

$11,000,000 to Promote the Doctrine that the Present Marriage System is Bad.

Two Pages of Pictures of Pretty Girls and all about Them. Candidates for the Five Saddle Horses to Be Given to the Five Prettiest Girls at the Summer Resorts.

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Old-Fashioned Shawls a Fad of the Season. Smart Draperies for the Head and Shoulders Illustrated and Explained by Mrs. Osborn.

Was It Fate? The Strange Story of Death After Apparent Escape.

Boston American Patterns—Charming Waists and Skirts of Newest and Smartest Designs.

Cut-Outs for the Children. A 50-Cent Sheet of Music Free.

A Special Labor Feature

"Why the Future Is Bright for the American Working Girl."

"The Working Woman and Her Idle Rich Sister."

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave Boy

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

WHEN Jack and his friend Luther Steel heard the noise in the cellar of Steel's home and descended from the treasure to see what caused it they little dreamed what they were to meet. The terrible eyes that glared in the dark made them both shudder. Yet the nerve that had been with Jack when he jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge and in his other hairbreadth escapes did not desert him in the face of this unknown danger.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

The Eyes in the Cellar.

LIKE a flash the eyes were gone.

Again Jack and Steel looked into the empty darkness.

Both were oppressed with the feeling that someone was in the room, that some dangerous presence lurked within striking distance of them.

Yet there was no sound save the quick breathing of the two boys.

The dull, glowing orbs had been extinguished, the ray of light that had filtered through some crack or cranny to bring out [illegible]eir glow had been cut off.

[illegible]or as much as a minute the pair stood [illegible]e, neither daring to speak.

[illegible]en Jack felt his friend's hand close on [illegible] arm with a grip like iron.

He turned quickly about.

Across the room, directly behind him, glowed the eyes.

Their owner was circling about, apparently seeking to find a better position from which to strike.

Jack gave an involuntary gasp, and the eyes disappeared on the instant.

Bold as he was, and willing to face any foe in the open, this mysterious presence, moving about in the blackness so silently that it gave forth no sound, raised the goose flesh on Jack's body like a cold shower.

Facing Death

He had read of men with eyes abnormally developed like a cat's, who could make use of the feeblest ray of light to find their way about through darkness that others would find impenetrable.

He knew that he was now facing one of these creatures, and, what was still more terrible, the creature was in the employ of Hunston, and had been sent thither to get the treasure.

And Jack knew Hunston well enough to know that on such an errand his messengers would be instructed to kill whenever necessary.

He put out his hand to touch Steel. Companionship would be welcome in such a situation.

To his horror he found that his hand grasped only empty air.

Cautiously he enlarged the circles he was making with his hands, and still he found no friend.

A cold chill struck him to the heart.

Was the presence in the room so terrible that silently and swiftly it could remove a man from the cellar, kill him, perhaps, and yet allow him no chance to cry out?

Could anything but a veritable demon do such a thing as that?

The horror of it conquered Jack's caution.

"Steel!" he cried aloud, "Steel, where are you?"

A terrible cry rang out in answer.

Then there was the sound of a struggle, a scream, and again all was silent.

The next second Jack thought he heard the click of a lock, and no longer master of himself he turned and ran upstairs, calling loudly for Tony and Harvey.

To the Rescue

As he ran he remembered that at the head of the stairs was a button which turned on the light in the cellar, and he twisted it convulsively as he passed.

His two friends, who had been sleeping none too soundly, sprang out of bed at the sound of his voice and came tumbling down the stairs.

Jack, overwhelmed with remorse at what he had done, motioned them to follow, and darted back into the cellar, which was now a blaze of light.

The cellar was empty!

The iron door leading into the next house stood as Jack had last seen it, the great lock rusted fast, and the packing cases piled where he had left them.

A search of every corner of the mouldy hole revealed no sign of Steel or of any means by which he possibly could have been taken away.

And yet the sound of that horrible cry, and the piercing scream which had followed. It still was ringing in Jack's ears, and the memory of what had just passed was too distinct for it to have been a nightmare.

As he stood there, the cold sweat breaking out on his forehead, Harvey laid a hand on his shoulder.

"What is it, boy?" he said; "what has happened?"

Jack tried to explain, but the words froze on his lips.

For the clear, burning incandescent light suddenly flickered three times, and finally went out altogether.

And as it faded again those two fearful eyes shone through the darkness from a remote corner of the cellar.

Harvey muttered an oath. "What's that?" he exclaimed in a terrified whisper.

A Close Call

Tony, who had been standing on the stairs, screamed out in affright.

The next minute the eyes had vanished.

"Quick," shouted Jack, again fully master of himself, "up the stairs before it gets any more of us."

"Diavolo, diavolo!" wailed Tony, making for the doorway with a great clatter.

Harvey followed Tony from the cellar, and Jack, now determined to find, if possible, what was the nature of the thing in the darkness, came last and more slowly.

As he reached the topmost step he heard a rushing sound, as of a gust of wind sweeping through the cellar, and something like an iron clasp laid hold of his wrist.

It was an awful moment.

Instinctively Jack felt that to cry out would be to make his fate more certain.

Setting his teeth together he gave way suddenly to the strain and as the grip relaxed threw his whole weight against it.

There was a sound like the snap of a trap, and he found he was free.

He sprang up the stairs, tumbling Harvey head over heels ahead of him as he ran, and Tony, who with real presence of mind had stopped at the head of the flight, shut the door and bolted it as the two men came through.

And then, utterly overcome by the horror of their experience, all three sunk exhausted on the floor, and no word was said for full five minutes.

Then Jack rose slowly and examined the switch that controlled the cellar lights.

To his surprise it was still as he left it. The lights must have been cut off at some other point on the circuit.

One More Chance

Harvey watched him as he studied over the switch.

The old man rose slowly and came to his side.

"Jack, my boy," he said, in a voice that still trembled, "old man Harvey has served you pretty faithful, ain't he?"

"Yes," said Jack heartily, "you have, Harvey. And you served my father just as faithfully."

"I've been through a good deal in my time," continued Harvey. "I've faced all kinds of enemies, and I'll face more as long as they're human, but by thunder that thing in the cellar ain't human, and treasure or no treasure, we'll have to leave this place."

"Si," said Tony, "it is the Dev hisself." We go, alla go."

"And leave poor Steel in captivity in the cellar?" said Jack.

"He's not in the cellar, Jack," said Harvey. "You can see that for yourself."

"That's where he was when I last saw him, and that's where I'm going to seek him."

"What, with a devil from the depths down there?"

"Devil fiddlesticks," said Jack, stoutly. "You know as well as I do, Harvey, and you ought to know it, Tony, that this is only one of Hunston's diabolical tricks. And, remember, that you agreed to help me bring that man to book. Are you going to keep your word or not?"

"You're asking our lives, Jack," said Harvey.

Tony shuddered.

Jack hesitated.

"Very well," he said: "I shall ask nothing you will not freely give. I know it is dangerous in that cellar, and so do you. Yet back I go. I shall be armed this time, and one of you can telephone for the police, if you like. Poor Steel was not concerned in the treasure, and it is not right that he should be kidnapped without invoking the law to find him. But, first, I'm going into the cellar myself, and if you and Tony don't want to go, very well."

The two men looked at each other.

Harvey trembled.

All Together

He looked appealingly at Tony, but that worthy was sitting with his black eyes fixed on the wall. He gave no sign.

"You can't go alone," said Harvey at last in a low, steady tone. "If you go, I go, and that's all there is to it."

"And me," said Tony. "I go, too."

Jack stretched forth a hand to each of them.

"I never can reward you with money," he said. "This is more than money can buy."

"Don't talk about it," said Harvey. "It's bad enough to think of going, without gabbling about the dangers. Come on, if you're ready."

He started for the door.

"First let us arm ourselves," said Jack. "There are no ghosts down there, and if we can send a bullet or two through one of them, we will be able to prove it."

He went into another room where Steel had several pistols, and selecting three, distributed them among the party.

Then, picking up his electric hand light from the table, he started resolutely for the door and shot back the bolt.

Tony and Harvey followed.

Jack peered into the darkness beneath, with some trepidation.

After all, what right had he to lead his two friends into what might be a terrible death?

What right had he to throw away his own life?

But his fears vanished before the thought that in the presence of such men as Hunston and the devilish traps he had set, lay a menace to every honest man in New York.

Could anything be nobler than ridding the city of such a demon, even at the risk of his own life?

As he started down the stairs he again grew cold, for he heard a soft sound, as of whispering, but he trod roughly on his fears, and went bravely down into the darkness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

EVERY boy should try to be strong, and to get strong he must remember two things: Strength means good health, and unless a boy has good habits he cannot have good health.

It is not manly to smoke or chew tobacco, or to drink beer.

There are strong men who do these things, but they would have been stronger if they had not done them. Nicotine and alcohol injure the nerves and the muscles both. Don't use cigarettes, because they will make you short-winded, and the lungs are the most important part of a strong man's body.

Why can a horse run farther than a man? Simply because its lungs are better. When you run what is it gives out first? Your legs could keep right on running, but your lungs cannot breathe enough air to supply the heart with oxygen for the blood.

If you want to be able to run as far as a horse let alcohol and tobacco alone. They kill the weak boy and hurt the strong one.

And you want to be strong.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Final instructions in regard to the Labor Day parade are contained in the third general order issued by Chief Marshal Jeremiah J. Donovan, which is as follows:

"The Chief Marshal of the parade will establish his headquarters Monday morning, Sept. 4, at the northwest corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets, at 9 o'clock. The division marshals will report to him immediately upon reaching their headquarters.

"The Building Trades Council division marshal will establish headquarters at the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets not latter than 9:30 o'clock. The Building Trades Council division will form in column of fours, close formation, on Boylston street, with its right resting at the Public Library. Organizations intending to parade in the Building Trades Council division will approach Boylston street by way of Berkeley street and countermarch to their positions.

"The marshal of the Central Labor Union division will establish headquarters at the northeast corner of Dartmouth and Newbury streets, not later than 9:15 o'clock. The Central Labor Union division will form on Newbury street, with its right resting on Dartmouth street. Organizations intending to parade in the Central Labor Union division will approach Newbury street by way of Arlington street.

"The following streets are reserved for formation from 8:30 o'clock until noon: Boylston, Dartmouth, Exeter, Gloucester, Fairfield, Hereford, Newbury, Marlboro streets and Massachusetts avenue.

"The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock, and march over the following route: Boylston, Berkeley, Tremont, Dedham, Shawmut avenue, Dover, Washington, Eliot streets, to Park square, to Charles, Beacon, School, Washington streets, to Adams square, where the parade will be reviewed by the Chief Marshal and division marshals and members of their respective staffs."

15,000 MEN TO PARADE.

It is estimated that 15,000 workers will march in the Labor Day parade next Monday. While many organizations have voted not to parade this year, the deficiency will be made up by the thirty-two carpenters' unions and branches affiliated with the Carpenters' District Council, who are to turn out for the first time in several years. They number 6,000 men, and it is figured that nearly all will turn out to celebrate the recent advance in wages.

The various teamsters' unions are planning to turn out some 10,000 men. Both the carpenters and teamsters will march in the Central Labor Union division. The unions in the Central Labor Union division will march in the following order: Barbers' Union No. 182, Carpenters' District Council, Teamsters' Unions, Hebrew Bakers' Union, Electrical Workers' Unions Nos. 103 and 104. The Hatters' Union and several other organizations did not draw for position.

GAS FITTERS THANK LATHERS.

The lathers have returned to work on the building on Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury, which they struck on account of non-union gas-fitters taking the places of strikers, the job having been given to union gas fitters.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union thanking the lathers for their action in the matter. It was reported that every union lather in the city was employed. President Jeremiah J. Donovan of the Building Trades Council addressed the meeting on trade matters.

LABOR NOTES.

The members of Electrical Workers' Unions Nos. 103 and 104 to parade Labor Day will meet at Wells Memorial building at 8 a. m. Stone's Military Band has been engaged.

John R. McPherson, organizer of Typographical Union No. 13, with his wife and child, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Chatham, N. B.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 will hold an entertainment instead of its regular meeting to-night under the direction of Business Agent Charles R. Sterling.

Barbers' Union No. 182 holds a meeting Sunday afternoon at No. 995 Washington street to distribute regalia for the Labor Day parade.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF $3,200

Charged with the larceny of $3,200 from the Republic Gold Mining & Milling company, formerly of the Paddock building, Tremont street, Frank H. Collins was brought back from Portland, Me., to-day to stand trial. He was arrested at the Preble House in Portland under the name of A. E. Merrill.

PRINCE HURT IN AUTO.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Prince Louis of Battenburg was slightly injured while riding in a touring car that went into a ditch while on the way to Berlin, a town in Waterloo county. He insisted on continuing the journey in the auto when it was taken from the ditch.

EAST BOSTON MAN'S BODY IN HARBOR

The body of Jeremiah Cunningham has been found floating in the water near India wharf. He had been missing since Saturday night, and is supposed to have fallen overboard from the steamship H. M. Dimock, where he had been at work. His widow and seven children live at No. 288 Chelsea street, East Boston.

Cunningham lost an eye in an accident at the Atlantic Works several years ago. It is believed that defective sight may have caused him to stumble while leaving the steamship or walking along a wharf.

MATINEE AT READVILLE.

There is great interest being manifested by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club in the matinee scheduled for this afternoon at the Readville trotting park. Five events are on the card, all of which should result in excellent contests.

WOMEN WILL CLEAN STREETS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox to Lead Aristocratic White Wing's Parade.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 31.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox to-morrow will lead the women of Short Beach on a street cleaning parade. Armed with brooms, rakes, shovels and hoes, the women of the aristocratic summer resort will go from one end of the colony to the other, raking up waste paper and refuse of any kind that may mar the beauty of the thoroughfares.

Behind them will come a string of boys with wheelbarrows, who will remove the waste raked up by the female white wings. And the third detachment of the street cleaning army, made up of women armed with lead pencils and paper, will take note of the private residences that need attention, such as lawn trimming, house painting and other little things.

It is expected that in this manner the colony will be brought to a realization of its shortcomings. The women intend to show that they take pride in the cleanliness of their little town, and to show the men that they need not depend upon them to keep the town in condition.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING SCORED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—The Newport Automobile Club unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Colonel John Jacob Astor, putting itself on record as unalterably opposed to reckless driving on public highways and urging its members to show the utmost courtesy and consideration for other users of the road.

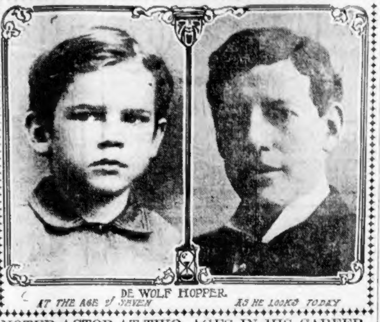
The club also expressed itself as opposed to the present city ordinance placing the speed limit within six miles an hour, declaring that it is unreasonable and unjust, and discriminates against automobiles.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—Frank W. Collins, wanted in Boston since last May on a charge of larceny of $3,200 from the Republic Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, of which he was assistant manager and treasurer, was arrested at the Preble House, where he was registered as "A. E. Merrill," and taken to Boston by Inspector Burr.

Collins admitted his identity, but denied the larceny allegation.

DE WOLF HOPPER, AT AGE OF 7, HAD A STRENUOUS VOICE



DE WOLF HOPPER.

AT THE AGE of SEVEN — AS HE LOOKS TODAY

NOTED ACTOR AT TWO AGES IN HIS CAREER.

Tall Comedian Looked Different When Little Fellow, as Shown by Old Picture.

Time was when it was "Coo" instead of "Casey" for De Wolf Hopper.

The tall comedian, six feet two in his socks, who opens the season at the Boston Theatre Saturday night in his new comic opera, "Happyland," was not always so high, nor always so able to recite "Casey at the Bat" so glibly.

A picture found in the archives of the Hopper family shows him when he was a little shaver. The contrast with the grown man of to-day is striking. But as a youngster he had a strenuous voice.

His mother, a tall, commanding woman, with snowy white hair and dark, brilliant eyes, is excellent authority for the information that, when De Wolf was an infant, he was a loudly cooing one, who "crowed as lustily as any rooster."

That was in the long ago. Mr. Hopper himself says:

"My recollections of my nursery days are too dim for utterance."

But he was a youngster once, in spite of his size now, as shown by the photograph of him in his younger days.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Boston is turning theatrewards more and more. The Summer houses have been doing well, and the Fall season starts in finely. Six more theatres open within the next few days, completing the Boston list of playhouses. By Labor Day night the 1905-6 season will be fully under way.

Boston Theatre

De Wolf Hopper, who opens the season at the Boston Theatre Saturday night in De Koven and Ranken's new comic opera, "Happy Land," arrives here to-morrow. He is rehearsing violently, trying to pronounce his title, "King Ecstaticus," so it will run trippingly off the Hopper tongue.

Majestic Theatre

"Dresses and tunes for Eva Tanguay" is to be one of the chief characteristics of the opening of "The Sambo Girl" at the Majestic Monday afternoon, according to the veracious advance agent. Lots of merry music and twelve different Paris gowns for the star is nominated in the bond.

Park Theatre

It is hinted that in "Faith Mather," which opens the Park season Saturday night, types of Bostonians of special interest to-day will be presented, raising some curiosity whether any local celebrities are to be impersonated.

Tremont Theatre

"The College Widow" is bringing collegians to the Tremont, now that the opening of Fall terms is calling students to Greater Boston. The gay-banded hat of the student reposes under many a chair while the enthusiastic owner laughs at the college fun in Mr. Ade's comedy.

Keith's Theatre

Don't tell your wife you are going fishing and then go to Atlantic City instead. The folly of this is amusingly shown in the farcical sketch, "A Fisherman's Luck," which is being given at Keith's this week by Jane Courthope and company. Sallie Stembler, the bright comedienne, is to be one of the star attractions at Keith's next week.

Hollis Street Theatre

Bostonians can measure their theatrical preferences against New York ones at the Hollis Monday night when "The Heir to the Hoorah" opens after a highly successful run in New York. Wearing the seal of Broadway's approval, the play seeks Boston favor next.

Colonial Theatre

Biblical dramatics will have its representation in next week's openings through the return of Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King," which comes to the Colonial Monday night. This pageant of the life of David is limited to one week's engagement.

Empire Theatre

"The Man from Mexico" concludes the summer season this week at the Empire. The new Empire Stock Company will begin the fall and winter season Monday with "The Second in Command."

Castle Square Theatre

The first stock company production in Boston of "Old Heidelberg," will take place Labor Day afternoon, when the Castle Square Stock Company will open its season with that production. John Craig will be with the company again as leading man.

Grand Opera House

The Indians taking part in "Custer's Last Fight" at the Grand are regarded as "big medicine," especially by the Boston "kid." Next week the bill changes to Brothers Byrne in their "New Eight Bells."

Austin & Stone's Museum

"Powell's Minstrel Maids" and "The Southern Serenaders" are vieing with one another to see which can furnish the snappiest fun at Austin & Stone's. The lively vaudeville programme is well in the running, too.

Columbia Music Hall

There is an iceman at the Columbia in "Miner's Merry Burlesquers" who is a perfect lady. He comes in gently and complains mildly that he "can't find that horrid ice box," raising a laugh every time he appears.

Globe Theatre

Hap Ward and Lucy Daly will have a Labor Day matinee at the Globe in their new musical comedy, "The Grafter." Some one has been mean enough to say that Hap had to return to the box office that dollar bill thrown on the stage on the opening night.

Bass Point

Labor Day will be the last holiday this season before the close of the season at Bass Point. The Nahant Line steamers, which leave Lincoln Wharf, will run direct to Bass Point.

Norumbega Park

"The Drummer Quartette" is putting extra snap and life into the vaudeville programme at the Norumbega open-air theatre this week. The bill is rounded out by several other clever acts.

Lexington Park

The pony "Don," known as the talking pony, from his equine intelligence, tickles the children particularly at Lexington Park this week. The motion pictures and some good vaudeville numbers complete the programme.

Paragon Park

Paragon Park closes its first season here Labor Day. This will be the last chance to see the "Electric City by the Sea." This week the open-air theatre offers Lunette's slide for life and Speedy's high dive as particular attractions.

Point of Pines

The Elks will browse at Point of Pines Saturday. They come from Lynn Lodge, B. P. O. E., which has leased the place for the day. They have planned a barbecue and field day.

FRINK DIES SUDDENLY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 31.—John S. H. Frink, a leader of the New Hampshire bar and a prominent Democrat, formerly United States District Attorney, died suddenly at his home in Greenland.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

Cancer and Tumor
Cured by Absorption
No Pain No Blood No Knife

I have been curing cancer, tumor, chronic and all blood diseases by my special absorption method of treatment for the past 25 years and have on file at my office hundreds of testimonials from patients that have been cured to stay cured.

Chronic Diseases My Specialty

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and blood diseases, also all diseases of men and women, no matter from what cause or the condition of the patient. If you cannot call, write for book and symptom blank.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON STREET
Office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays until 6.

ROOSEVELT, JR., KILLS A BEAR

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 31.—Kermit Roosevelt is a son of his father. He has shot and killed a brown bear, and to-day he came into town with the pelt, accompanied by Captain Bullock and his son, Stanley, and Paul Martin, son of Congressman Martin. They had the pelts of two wildcats, also.

Kermit and Captain Bullock, who is a famous shot, were riding ahead of the party on the afternoon of the fifth day of the hunt, when they saw a small brown bear eating raspberries aside of the trail.

"Now's your chance, Kermit," said the captain.

The son of his father raised his gun, took aim, and brown Bruin fell at the first shot.

The party travelled 350 miles during their ten days' outing. Each of the party is in good health and enjoyed their trip immensely.

POLICE FIND LYNN GIRL WHO WAS LOST

LYNN, Aug. 31.—Little Margaret Fraher, who disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraher, No. 11 Nelson street, was found by a patrolman after a long search. She was being cared for by the people into whose home she had wandered. She couldn't tell her name or where she lived.

GRAVES LIGHT BEAMS FRIDAY

The new lighthouse on the outermost of the Graves will flash its signal, 2-2-2, to mariners for the first time to-morrow night.

The workmen have nearly completed their work and to-night the big lamp will be lighted, but screened by curtains. The new lighthouse is the finest and most complete in its fittings in the country, probably in the world. Its floors are tiled and its interior walls lined with porcelain, while the interior finishing, even to the kitchen coal bin, is of quartered oak.

Captain E. C. Hadley is the head keeper, and John E. H. Cook, Octavius Reamy and J. D. McPhee are his assistants.

CURLING IRON MAY CAUSE GIRL'S DEATH

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 31.—When Miss Alice Hyde tried to take her curling iron from the chimney of a kerosene lamp she was using to heat it, the lamp tipped over, set fire to her dress and burned her so badly that she probably will not recover. Herbert M. Hooke tried to save the girl, but she was terribly burned before he reached her. She is twenty years old.

AMUSEMENTS.

Berzac's Circus

Is One of the Big Things at Keith's this week. Be sure to bring the little folks. 10 acts in all.

Come and see if you can gallop the revolving table. A big week's salary if you succeed.

Monday, Labor Day. Doors will be opened at 11 a. m. Performance continuous till 10.30 p. m.

CASTLE SQ.
Branch Office, 15 Winter St. Tel. Tremont 5.
"That exemplary theatre in Boston."
—W. D. Howells
MONDAY, SEPT. 4.
Opening of the Dramatic Season 1905-6.
With a company including John Craig, Lillian [illegible]mble, John Waldron, Mary Lawton, Flor[illegible] Kahn, Charles Wyngate, Marion Ballou, Wm. McVay, Kate Ryan, Leonora Bradley, Mark Kent, Mary Young, Spottiswoode Aitken, Edward Wade, Williard Howe, Maurice Franklin, Leah Winslow, John J. Geary. W. C. MASSON, Stage Director.
Offering for the first time at this theatre the romantic play,
Old Heidelberg
Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock. Evenings at 8. Box offices now open.
Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Special Matinee on Labor Day.
Monday, Sept. 11—"IMPRUDENCE."

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
One Week Only, Beginning
LABOR DAY MATINEE, MONDAY, SEPT. 4,
MR. WRIGHT LORIMER
—IN THE—
SHEPHERD KING
Direction Wm. A. Brady
Ev'g's. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Seat Sale to-day at 8 A. M.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices: 1.50, 1.00, 75c., 50c., and 35c.
Box Office Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich..........Proprietor and Manager
Open Season 1905-6
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT (Labor Day)
Wed. and Sat. Matinees
THE NEW COMEDY SENSATION
THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH
By Paul Armstrong
With Guy Bates Post and a Great Cast
Seats Now on Sale

Brilliantly Successful Season
Closes Labor Day, 11 P. M.
PARAGON
PARK AT NANTASKET
Free Circus Lunette, Speedy & Delmore & Oneida | Admission 10c | PALM GARDEN

PARK THEATRE
REOPENS NEXT SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 2
Special Mat. Labor Day, Sept. 4.
SEAT SALE BEGINS TODAY
FAITH MATHER
By M. Douglas Flattery
A Thrilling Story of Life in Boston.

FOR THE
FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leaves South Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at 10 A. M.
Returning at 5:45 P. M. Lines, bait and chowder free.
PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 3.
H. A. Du Souchet's Drama,
Today, 2 & 8 P. M.
Prices 75, 50, 25
The Man From Mexico
Next Week—"The Second in Command."
Opening of the Fall and Winter Season.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 a. m.
Band Concerts Daily
Zoological Garden,
Roller Skating.
Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

COLUMBIA
MINER'S MERRY BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED
Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at
STREETS OF NEW YORK
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Gambler."

PALACE
TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

AMUSEMENTS.

Plymouth
The Elegant and Spacious Sea Going Steamboat.
OLD COLONY
Built Expressly for the Plymouth Route.
Leaves ROWE'S WHARF, Boston
DAILY AND SUNDAY,
Weather permitting, at 10.00 A. M., returning from Long Wharf, Plymouth, at 3.30 P. M., due to arrive in Boston at 6.30 P. M. Single fare, 75c. Round trip, $1.00. Special rates to Sunday Schools, Societies, etc.
O. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
FALL MANOEUVRES
of the
NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON
A large fleet of our newest and most powerful battleships can be seen daily engaged in manoeuvres off Provincetown.
The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave (half block south of Rowe's Wharf "L" Station), weather permitting, 9 a. m.; Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Leaves Provincetown 2.30 p. m. Refreshments; staterooms; no liquors. Round trip $1.00; stop-over $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone 2842 Main.
S. A. MOODY, Manager.

THE COOL TREMONT
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.
A man who weighs 215 in condition doesn't have to converse—Stub Talmadge's estimate of Silent Murphy.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
38 WEEKS in New York
BY GEORGE ADE.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY

MAJESTIC
OPENS LABOR DAY MATINEE WITH A FURORE OF FUN
EVA (THE INIMITABLE) TANGUAY
THE SAMBO GIRL
Seat Sale Today

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty..........Lessee & Manager
Opening next Saturday Night with
DEWOLF HOPPER
In a New Comic Opera HAPPY LAND
Extra Mat. Labor Day. Tickets now on sale.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee To-day-20c 25c 50c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
MONTGOMERY IRVING IN
CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT
Evenings at 8
Full Blood[illegible] Indians, etc.
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Ma[illegible] 20c, 25c, 30c.
Next Week—New 8 Bells—Ex[illegible] Mat. Monday

GLOUCESTE[illegible] and CAPE ANN
"North Shore"
Round Trip 75c., Sin[illegible]e Trip 50c.
Steel Steamer "Cape Ann" & "City of Gloucester" Leave Nor[illegible] Side Central Wharf, foot of State [illegible], Elevated [illegible], Boston, weather right. Week Days, 10 A.M., 2 P.M.; [illegible]ve Gloucester 2:15 P.M. Sundays leave Boston at 10:15 A.M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P.M. Music.
E. S. MERCHANT, General Manager,
Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

For the Fishing Grounds
Steamer Philadelphia. Capt. Sorensen.
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

Norumbega Park
Continuous Amusement of All Kinds.
Best Vaudev'le Covered Open-Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:00
Follow the Flag Marked (N)

GLOBE 25c MATINEE SATURDAY
HAP WARD In the Musical Jollity THE GRAFTER
Labor Day Mat. Mon. | Seat Seats 25-50-75 Wed. Sat. Mat. 25

HOWARD TODAY TILL 11 P. M.
Crane Brothers, Bellman and Moore, World's Comedy Four, Le Roy and La Vanion, Polk and Tresk, The Gregsons, Maxsmith Duo, Annie Morris, Kane, McEvoy and Hughes, Crouch and Richards, and other varietyists.

LYCEUM HIGH ROLLERS
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 31, 1905.

As the World Moves—Old Ideas Drop Behind

That Which Amazes Us Now Was Reverently Accepted but a Short Time Ago—and Is Accepted Still in Certain Parts of the World

Occasionally, through the columns of newspapers, the busy world, looking out into quiet, stagnant corners, watches with pitying interest samples of the life of the past.

In one American city two or three old women, calling themselves "The Holy Rollers," are desperately striving to live forever. They are determined not to leave the earth until the general cataclysm shall wind it all up.

They will be disappointed. The earth that produced them will claim their dust, get it, and free their souls.

We smile at them, forgetting that only a few years ago millions of human beings expected to live until the end of the world, and that even quite recently great numbers have gone up on mountain tops, and otherwise prepared for the last hour of the last day.

In the West, a crowd of earnest, deluded men, women and children, approaching a modern city, stopped outside of it, stripped off all their clothing and, burning it in a general bonfire, proceeded to march, stark naked, into the town.

Policemen, firemen and other non-sentimental moderns wrapped them up in blankets and escorted them to prison cells.

Civilization smiled pityingly at this.

We forget that not so long ago the best proof of intense piety was to go and live, naked or half naked, in the desert—the nakedest and filthiest hermit, eating the most atrocious food, and maltreating most shamefully the body that God gave him, was considered nearest to Heaven.

In our own American history we read of good men and women—among the very best and most sincere in all the country—parading naked in the streets as evidence of their religious faith and individual purity.

The poor Doukhobors of our Western country, importing their primitive beliefs from primitive Russia, are strange to our eyes.

But they are simply strange because out of their place in history, as a stage coach would seem strange on the track of an express train, or as a cow with a bell around her neck seems strange wandering through a great city. Their time has gone by.

In London, the Agapemonites are celebrating a highly important event. They are a queer, religious people, living in a retreat which they call "The Abode of Love."

The gentleman who rules them, and calls himself "Reverend," is a J. H. Smyth Piggott.

This gentleman says he is "the Messiah," and now he is the father of a son—which son is the cause of much excitement.

A woman named Ruth Greece is the mother of this child. She and all the others hail the new-born infant as a divine being.

It is an English collection of human beings, and, with the far-famed British absence of humor, they have named this little Englishman "Glory Smyth Piggott." It takes an Agapemonite—and an English one—to get together three such incongruous names as Glory Smyth Piggott.

Some day, when the Agapemonites break up, little Glory Smyth Piggott will drive a cab in the Strand, or shout "By your leave," as he pushes a load of baggage along the platform of some railway station.

At present, the new-born little gentleman is visited by great crowds that hail him and do him homage.

The world looks on in amazement at this display of infantile credulity.

We forget how many hundreds of millions of Buddhists have hailed the repeated births of Buddha.

They believe that, over and over again, the Buddha appears as a child—sitting in the air without any support and delivering a discourse, immediately after birth, as proof of his divine origin.

The mother goes straight into Nirvana—a blessed relief from further responsibility—and all other Buddhist women hope and pray that it may be their privilege to bring the next Buddha into the world.

The queer things that we laugh at to-day are nearly all souvenirs of past human history. We smile at them, as we should at a man of sixty dressed in a little boy's clothes.

Occasionally there is a story of cannibalism from somewhere near the North Pole, or from some savage island.

It is not so long ago, as time counts in this universe, since more than half of the people in the world were cannibals. And those that were not cannibals, by the way, were the failures, because their children, having no meat to eat, were only half developed and easily conquered.

The man who starves himself now goes to a dime museum and gets pretty poor pay, because only cheap people care to look at him; and he cheats, in his starving, more or less.

A few years ago such a man would starve himself as a religious performance, be revered, visited and well paid by the greatest in the land, eager to recognize his superiority.

We know now that when Nature gave us a stomach and the power to fill it, it was meant to be kept reasonably full—not empty—and we laugh at the foolish self-starver.

If you read the queer things of the day with an eye to progress, you will see that nearly all of the very striking things which seem hardly believable are simply the last vain flickerings of the superstition of brutality that was once the rule and not the exception among men.

Little Editorials from the People

JUSTICE VS. MONEY

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

With indignation I read in your paper about the reprieve granted to Murderer Hoch when a woman declared herself ready to put up the necessary $600 to make a last appeal.

Isn't it a terrible injustice, a crime of the State, that money should be a factor deciding life or death of a man?

Suppose Hoch gets out free after a new trial—of course, on account of the money spent to bring and defend the case before the Supreme Court. Would he have to thank for his freedom the justice of the court or the lady with the $600?

How can a citizen respect law when he knows that only the rich man can find justice—that only money can buy a thorough trial? Should not every man have the same chance? And what is the court for—to convict a man or to find out whether he is guilty or not?

If the proceedings of the court showed to satisfaction the guilt of Hoch, no reprieve should be granted. If not, then why didn't the court carry the case to another higher court?

A case, and specially a case of life or death, should not be made the object of a chance.

Money should not be able to affect the activity of the court. Yours, very truly,

LEO. BERMA

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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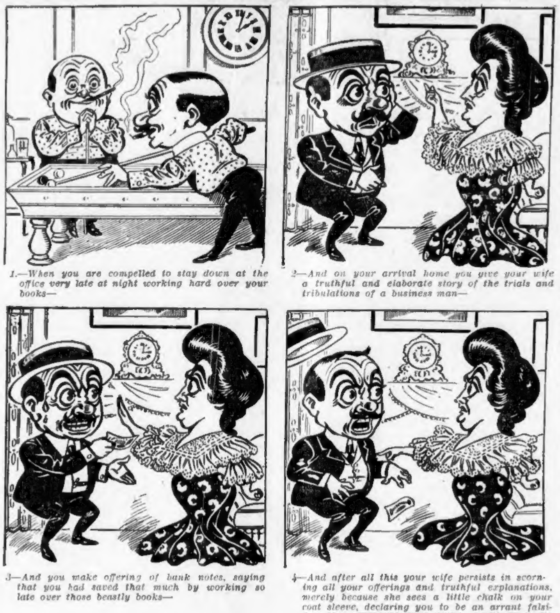


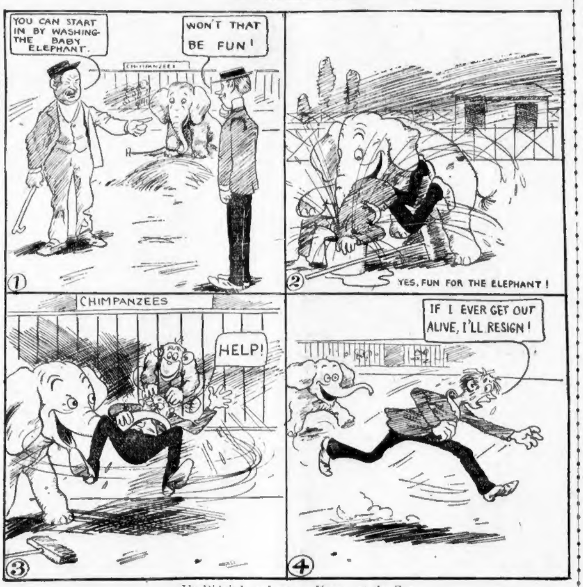
1.—When you are compelled to stay down at the office very late at night working hard over your books—

2—And on your arrival home you give your wife a truthful and elaborate story of the trials and tribulations of a business man—

3—And you make offering of bank notes, saying that you had saved that much by working so late over those beastly books—

4—And after all this your wife persists in scorning all your offerings and truthful explanations, merely because she sees a little chalk on your coat sleeve, declaring you to be an arrant falsifier. Now, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB


YOU CAN START IN BY WASHING THE BABY ELEPHANT.
WON'T THAT BE FUN!
CHIMPANZEES
1
YES, FUN FOR THE ELEPHANT!
2
CHIMPANZEES
HELP!
3
IF I EVER GET OUT ALIVE, I'LL RESIGN!
4

He Didn't Last Long as Keeper at the Zoo

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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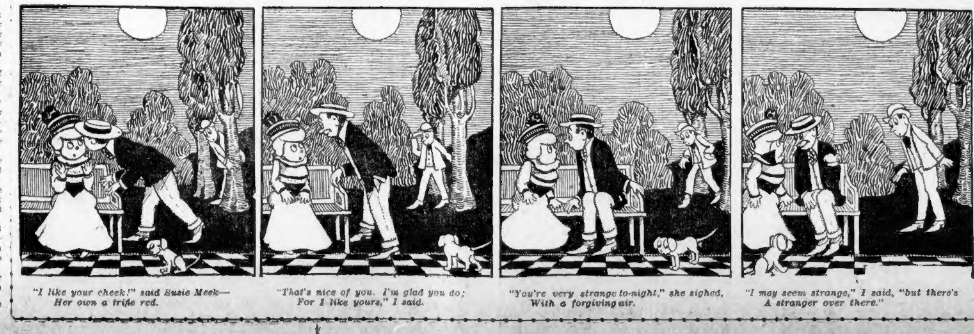


"I like your cheek!" said Susie Meek—
Her own a trifle red.

"That's nice of you. I'm glad you do;
For I like yours," I said.

"You're very strange to-night," she sighed,
With a forgiving air.

"I may seem strange," I said, "but there's
A stranger over there."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Some Words of Advice to Young Authors on How Best to Make a Success of Literary Work

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

IT is absolutely useless for any aspiring author to send me MS. for criticism, correction and advice. They will all be returned unread

I have not time or inclination to read them, and if I had I should feel I was wronging the author to do his thinking, and his worrying for him.

The personal effort, the striving and even the sorrowing of literary endeavor are a part of the *development* of talent and of ability in any direction.

The moment an ambitious writer sends his MS. to any one but an editor he indicates his own weakness. He shows an inclination to *lean* on somebody beside his Creator and himself, and he takes the first step down and away from success.

"I am sure you remember your own early struggles and how you longed for advice and assistance," writes a young author.

No; I recall no such longing. I longed only for *success* and to find the way alone and unaided.

Five miles from a postoffice and twelve from a railroad on a Wisconsin prairie, at the age of fourteen, it never occurred to me to ask advice or assistance from any one but *editors*.

Keep on Trying

BELIEVING the gift of expression and the power of feeling had been my portion, I wrote verses and essays which seemed to me worthy of publication, and *sent them the rounds of magazines and periodicals until they found acceptance.*

No poem or MS. was considered hopeless until it had been returned by ten editors.

Tears flowed copiously when the tattered poem or story came trailing back from New York, Boston or Philadelphia for the ninth or tenth time, but no idea ever entered my brain to ask any other writer to aid me in deciding upon its value or finding a market for it.

I knew if it possessed *any literary value* some editor in the United States would discover it, and the task lay with me *to find that editor.*

It was rare, indeed, that a rejected MS. was ever allowed to remain in the house over one mail. It was immediately sent forth on another pilgrimage.

At intervals I visited the news stands and book stores in the nearest town (twelve miles distant) and looked up new prelodicals, purchased copies when I felt my means allowed, and took the dresses otherwise.

How to Win Out

THESE periodicals I studied with a view to understanding what style of reading matter each used, and sent out my verses and sketches accordingly.

This continual application of my mind to the business of my life, this perpetual necessity for patience and perseverance, the repeated disappointments and the occasional successes were the best experience possible for developing the qualities of strength and courage.

Had any older writer taken my poems and sketches and labelled them with their relative value and told me where to send them I would have been *wronged and injured in character development beyond reparation.*

No greater misfortune could have come to me at that period of my life, or at any period in fact, than to have done *for me* what I *could do myself.* This is the most colossal injury of all that can befall a human being.

Therefore, let no young author appeal to me for criticism, advice or help in getting his brain wares before the public.

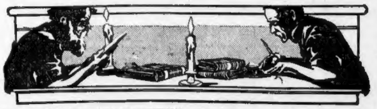
If he has talent there is a world waiting to give him recognition.

Never was there such a chance for talent as to-day; never were there so many editors waiting to pay for what they consider good verse and prose. But he who wins in the race *must put himself in training* and be willing to work and wait.

No one else can run the race for him and give to him the prize.

> Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel;
> Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.
> LORD LYTTLETON.

Little Editorials from the People



JEWS PROTEST AGAINST PETITION TO M. WITTE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a committeeman, and also as secretary of the Russian-Jewish Arbeiter Bund, I was instructed to send the following communication, which we hope will find space in your valuable paper.

The following organizations, namely, the Jewish Arbeiter Bund, the Hebrew Educational League, Essex County Lodge and the Lawrence Independent Lodge, representing a membership of nearly 400, held a joint meeting last Sunday, August 27, and unanimously voted to have the following protest published in the local (Lawrence) press and also in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The above organizations also decided to hold a mass meeting of all the Jewish people of the city of Lawrence:

> We protest against the petition which was presented to M. Witte and Baron Rosen by Walter E. Rushforth and Arthur Bailey in the name of the Russian Jews of Lawrence.
>
> It is a fact that none of the Lawrence Hebrews had the slightest knowledge as to such a petition being presented in their name.

The Hebrews of Lawrence have never instructed Messrs. Rushforth and Bailey to present a petition in their name to the Russian plenipotentiaries.

We have read the petition in the Russian language, which, by the way, was written in a very cowardly manner—such as slaves would address their master—and which was signed by three Hebrews. Who, we ask, gave permission to Messrs. Rushforth and Bailey to present said petition in the name of the Lawrence Hebrews?

Not that we are against peace do we protest against that petition.

The Russian Jews are the most oppressed race in Russia to-day, and, as such, they are the first to wave the banner of freedom and peace.

The Russian Jews know that not by petitioning the Russian government can peace be accomplished. Oh, no!

It is the various liberal and revolutionary organizations in Russia which, by their constant propaganda of liberal ideas, that have forced the Russian government to talk peace. Not only do we protest against such self-appointed delegates as Messrs. Rushforth and Bailey are, but we also deny the statement in said petition that M. Witte "rendered high and noble services to his country and humanity in the past."

While all liberty-loving people in Russia struggle side by side with the working people for freedom, M. Witte never uttered a word of protest in behalf of that great mass of the Russian people who suffer oppression, starvation and misery.

It is men like Tolstoy, Gorky, Father Gopon and scores of others who render high and noble services to their country and humanity, but not such "personages" as M. Witte and the like.

We further deny the statement that the Hebrews of Lawrence have invited the Russian envoys to visit Lawrence.

We have no desire to meet any representative of that despotic government that allows our brothers and sisters to be slaughtered like cattle.

The Jews will never gain any freedom while begging the same of M. Witte and Baron Rosen.

It is by uniting with the revolutionary forces in Russia that the Jews of that country will eventually be recognized as human beings.

Allow me, in the name of the abovementioned organizations, to heartily thank you for the sympathy which your papers so often express toward the Russian Jews.

Respectfully yours,

S. S. RICH, Secretary.

No. 115 Essex street, Lawrence.